

STARS WILL SKATE FOR WAR VICTIMS

Must Do Something About What's Eating At Democracy - Fallis

SENIOR CHAPLAIN SAYS
CHRISTIANITY IS BASIS
OF DEMOCRACY

FLAGS DEDICATED
"The foundations of Christian democracy," was the subject of Lieut.-Col. George O. Fallis, C.B.E., E.D., senior Protestant chaplain for M.D. No. 2, in an anniversary address at Trinity United church on Sunday morning.

Two Union Jacks were dedicated in a service participated in by Major-General C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., district officer commanding M.D. No. 2, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales of Newmarket, Lieut.-Col. Fallis, and Rev. Dr. A. E. Runcells.

Newmarket Boy Scouts (2nd troop), the Citizens' band, town council, Col. R. B. Harkness, D.S.O., officers of the training camp, and C company of the Queen's York Rangers attended

IS ILL IN ENGLAND

Pte. Maxwell Menar, who is with the C.A.S.F. in England, is among those listed as dangerously ill on the latest casualty list. Pte. Menar is a brother of Nelson Menar, and a son of Norman Menar and the late Mrs. Menar, formerly of Queensville. He is also a cousin of Miss Gertrude Menar and Mrs. L. H. Bovair of Newmarket, and nephew of Wm. Menar, Newmarket.

the service.

The training camp provided a guard of honor for Major-General Constantine on his arrival at the church. The camp detachment was accompanied by the camp pipe band.

Following the service Major-General Constantine, standing at the post office corner, took the salute from the Queen's York Rangers, commanded, in the absence, due to illness, of Capt. D. O. Mungovan, by Lieut. J. M. (Page 6, Col. 4)

Newmarketers Take 2nd, Aurorans' Empire Crumbles

LAST PERIOD SEES NEWMAR-
KET BOYS TAKE LONG
LEAD

By JACK PEPIATT

Bill Jelley and Peewee Dickson were the big guns in the 7-3 defeat handed Aurora Juniors last Thursday in a game played in the local arena. The victory gave Newmarket second place and as a result they will meet Sutton in the first round of the play-offs. Jelley got three goals and Dickson two, one of these being the winning counter.

Going into the third period the score was tied three goals to each team. It was then that the Aurora defences crumbled like Mussolini's African empire and the Aurora players dithered around the ice like lost souls. It was a far cry from the style of game played by Aurora in their other encounter here. They may have been saving themselves for the play-offs.

Jelley scored the first goal at the ten-minute mark of the first period. Hamilton and McInnis assisting. Pearce, of Aurora, tied the score on a pass from Beaumont about eight minutes later. Aurora took a two-goal lead early in the second period when Starke scored at the 1:10 mark and then got another about a minute later. Pearce assisted on the first and Beaumont on the second. Gibbon and Jelley reversed this state of affairs in

**"FAITH" IS SUBJECT OF
ADDRESS AT W.I. MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church was held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6. The president, Mrs. Wesley Brooks, presided. Mrs. R. R. McMath took charge of the devotional period and gave an address on the subject of "Faith."

Miss Gwen Lambert sang a group of songs most delightfully. She was accompanied by Mrs. T. Leach. There was a very large attendance. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6.

double quick time and the count was even at the end of the second.

Dickson broke the tie at the four-minute mark of the third on a lone effort. Broughton added another exactly a minute later. Newmarket held the initiative at all times. Jelley got his third goal. He was drilling the puck straight on the Aurora net at very frequent intervals. Dickson completed the scoring on a rink-wide pass from Broughton.

Every Newmarket player was on keen edge and stars were hard to pick. Starke and Beaumont played fair games for Aurora. Newmarket players seem to have acquired a winning frame of mind and it will take a lot to hold them hereafter.

"Canada" Is Magic Word In Escape Made Thru France

FORMER LEAGUE OFFICIAL
AT GENEVA TELLS
OF EXPERIENCE

"My escape from Geneva, Switzerland, to Lisbon, Portugal," was the subject of an address by Dr. Mack Eastman, Toronto, at the Lions club on Monday evening. President J. S. Law was presiding. A. N. Belugin introduced the speaker.

Dr. Eastman was formerly head of the history department of the University of British Columbia and for 15 years, up until the collapse of France, was an officer of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

**WOLF ESCAPES CAPTURE
AS CAR GETS SNOWBOUND**

A large timber wolf, the first seen in the Sutton district in over 25 years, was chased by Dr. O. M. Beattie and Wellington Charles, an Indian from the Georgina Island Reserve, for many miles, but escaped. The lack of a gun and the heavy snowdrifts aided the wolf's escape. Mr. Charles got close enough to the wolf to strike it several times with a stick, but never hard enough to knock it unconscious.

The wolf escaped into a nearby bush, when the car got stuck in a snowdrift.

still. I decided to make a break toward Spain in my good old heavy car. The British consul warned me that it could not be done. I would run out of gas, lose my car, be nabbed by the Boche and then rot in a concentration camp.

STAMPS HELP WAVELL PUSH ITALIANS-VALE

DEPUTY-REEVE ADDRESSES
THEATRE-GOERS ON
WAR FINANCE

STAMPS AID BRITAIN

"A war savings stamp costs so little, only 25 cents, but it represents so much," Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale declared in a five-minute address at the Strand theatre on Monday evening.

"It means destroyers to convoy food to Britain," Mr. Vale said. "It means Spitfires and Hurricanes to beat back the Hun. It means tanks for General Wavell to show Mussolini what the British think of the assassin who stabs his neighbor in the back."

"It means the ammunition and supplies for their army, navy and air force, but it means far more. It means the determination of the free people of Canada to aid the mother country in hurling back the forces of evil, the parallel of which the world has never known."

"Let us go out and buy war savings stamps. Let us start the ball rolling with the purchase of war savings stamps, a ball which will roll with ever increasing volume beyond the limits of our town, beyond the limits of the province and of Canada, rolling with such ever increasing volume that it will engulf once and for all Hitler and his Huns."

REDS START PLAY-OFFS WITH WIN OVER SUTTON

By RALPH M. ADAMS

Punching home three markers in the first period, the Newmarket Redmen copped the first game of the play-offs against the Sutton juniors by a 7-2 score, here Monday night.

Bill Jelley had a field night, as his four goals will testify, while Merv Broughton, the other centre-ice man, tallied two to make it a very big night for the middle-lane duo. Jelley, after spending the major part of the season at left wing, was moved to centre a week ago and has certainly justified the move, tallying no less than 11 goals in the last three games.

Dunn, the kid net-man of the Sutton squad, was the best man on their team as the red boys gave him plenty to do all evening. This boy is a real comer and with a real defence in front of him will be tough to beat.

The game for the most part was a poor exhibition of hockey, as the boys were really ragged at times. Perhaps the second period was the worst in this respect, with the teams merely following the man with the puck all over the ice without any regard for team-work at all.

In the first period Jelley opened the scoring at 7:05 and followed again at 7:34, this time tallying on Myers' relay. Sutton came back at 12:31, with Edgar taking Gilbey's pass to beat Carr. Not to be outdone, Jelley nailed the next at 13:45 all by his lonesome, but Edgar again replied with a marker from a pass-off Griffith's stick at 15:15.

Sutton's second goal ended the scoring for the period and that team's for the balance of the game.

Shortly after the start of the second period Broughton rifled home a pass from Dickson after Bone had set up the play. This goal, coming at 3:03, put the reds two up. A few minutes later Jelley got his fourth of the evening, as he took Gunn's pass to flip the rubber into the corner behind Dunn. Although both teams had plenty of chances to score after the second red goal, their chances did not materialize and the reds held their margin of 5-2 as they left the ice. Both Dunn and Carr distinguished themselves in this period, pulling sensational saves as the opposing forwards swept in on them.

Whitchurch Council Told Oil Might Be Found In Township

FARMERS NOT YET CON-
VINCED THAT THEY
SHOULD LISTEN

SEEK GAS TOO

Whitchurch council at Vandoni on Saturday heard more about the desire of a private concern to drill for oil on the west side of the township, when a Toronto man who seemed familiar with every oil well in Canada and the U.S.A., declared that the farmers had everything to gain and nothing to lose in permitting drillers to enter their properties.

The oil man asked that his name not be reported.

Farmers will be asked to sign a ten-year lease embodying permission to drill, with the farmer fully protected for any damage whatsoever to his crop or property. The speaker said there was little likelihood of any damage, as a test-hole could be put down in a farm lane, and it had not been the experience to cause damage. The lease would be void after two years if no work is done on the property.

In the event of a "strike" the farmer would share to the extent of one-eighth of the profits, which might run as high as \$20 per day in a first-class well.

The area blocked out for special consideration embodies some 4,000 acres, a solid block, along the second and third concessions, between lots 3 and 4 to lots 16 and 25. The area extends over near the fourth. Two domes were said to exist in the locality. There was said to be a big possibility of encountering gas, which would be valuable even for piping to Toronto.

Similar areas were mentioned



TAKES AIM

The smiling soldier "taking aim" above is Pte. Fred C. Evans, son of Councillor and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Newmarket. Pte. Evans was with the troops in Iceland at the time this picture was taken.

in Scott and Brock townships, but none exists in Uxbridge township, where the hills are very sharp, the speaker said.

Whitchurch farmers are still hesitant about signing up to permit further exploration work, but it was said that there was every possibility that an agreement would shortly be reached. The speaker represented a different body of men than visited the section about the middle of December, so that there appears some competition to secure the area.

Local Shippers Ask Same As Shippers To Toronto

**QUESTION WOULD BE
SETTLED BY MILK
CONTROL BOARD**

Milk producers selling for local consumption in Newmarket, Aurora, Richmond Hill, etc., expect to meet shortly to recommend to the Ontario milk control board an increase in price to conform with the price which producers for the Toronto market receive.

"I contend that it costs just as much to produce milk on the south side of the road, where the farmer may be producing for the local market, as on the north side of the road, where the farmer may be producing for the Toronto market," Elton Armstrong, Yonge St. farmer, told The Era.

"Producers for the local market receive \$1.85 a hundred for 85 per cent of their milk, and over the last six months have averaged \$1.20 for the other 15 per cent," Mr. Armstrong said. "That is 85 pounds at \$1.57 1/2 and 15 lbs. at 18 cents, a total of \$1.75 1/2. Deduct an average of 12 1/2 cents for cartage, and the producer has \$1.62 1/2, or 4.07 cents a quart."

"Today the price for the 15 per cent is a little better at \$1.47 a hundred, which means 3.67 cents per quart."

"The producers are asking 49 cents per 100 lbs. increase for the 85 per cent, which would give them a little less than Toronto shippers are getting, and would still be under five cents a quart to the producer."

"These figures are based on standard 3.4 milk. If your milk is below that you get less, or better than that you get more." Toronto consumers pay 13 cents a quart. Local consumers pay 11 cents a quart.

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WILL
HOLD MEETING FEB. 20**

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hooker, 5 Arden Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 20. The roll-call will be answered by "Your Hobby."

The hostesses are Mrs. Roy Meads, Mrs. A. Penrose, Mrs. Evans and Miss Carrie Dennis.

**REDMEN JOURNEY
TONIGHT TO SUTTON**

Newmarket Redmen are scheduled to play in Sutton tonight. Reports from the northern town are that the ice will be hard enough. There will be no information available about the next game in Newmarket until the outcome of the Sutton game and the Aurora-Markham series is known.

There will be no commercial league game next Tuesday evening.

HAS PNEUMONIA

W. E. Dolan, Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, father of Mrs. D. O. Mungovan, has been ill with pneumonia. He is progressing favorably.

MRS. JOHN LOWE DIES IN HER 77TH YEAR

Born in England in 1864, and coming to Canada as a young girl, Mrs. John Lowe died at her home in Bradford on Monday, after an illness of only three days.

Alice May Knight married John Lowe, who predeceased her 20 years ago. She was a member of the Anglican church. Mr. Lowe was a painter.

Surviving are four sons, Herbert of Newmarket, Arthur of Toronto, and Roy and Bert of Bradford, and two daughters, Belle (Mrs. Richard Lee) and Daisy (Mrs. Alex. Bond).

The funeral service was held from the residence on Wednesday. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The pallbearers were four sons, Messrs. Herbert, Arthur, Roy and Bert Lowe, one grandson, Mr. Earl Lowe, and Mr. Harry Bugler.

TRADING EGGS AT STORE MAY BE NEW STORY

NEW REGULATIONS WILL
BECOME EFFECTIVE
MARCH 1

MUST BE GRADED

A system of registered egg-grading stations comes into effect on March 1.

Presumably both trading eggs for merchandise at the general store and peddling of eggs direct to the producer's customers will go out unless producers arrange to grade their own eggs.

"Eggs in the future will be graded and packed according to Canadian standards in registered grading stations only," The Era learned from W. M. Cockburn, York county agricultural representative.

"These stations must comply with certain standards as to grading facilities, qualification of graders, and suitability of the premises for the proper candling of eggs. Each case of eggs must be identified by the registration number of the station."

"Provision is made for producers to grade their own eggs and to market them either in wholesale or retail channels or direct to the consumer."

"A feature of registered egg grading stations is the requirement that they be operated in reasonably cool premises. Operators of registered egg grading stations are asked to maintain a temperature on their premises at a point not higher than 67 degrees Fahrenheit."

In the past, it is stated by the dominion department of agriculture, the marketing of a certain quantity of improperly graded eggs, particularly in the larger terminal markets, has had an actively adverse effect on prices. Improperly graded eggs offered on those markets have sold at discounts, and the lower prices established by the discounts have often tended to become the market price, thus lowering the entire market basis.

One egg buyer is quoted as follows by the Stouffville Tribune: "First, when the eggs are brought to us they would have to be taken directly to a properly refrigerated room before they are graded. This room has to be properly insulated, has to have a hydrometer and thermometer to show that the humidity and temperature are proper. The egg graders have to have government certificates. New egg cases, fillers and flats have to be used, and we have to get a government license with a registered number to be put on every case of eggs."

Mrs. Jonathan Rogers Dies In Her 89th Year

Sarah Armitage Rogers, of Toronto, daughter of the late Caroline Webb and John Armitage, Yonge St., died on Tuesday in Toronto in her 89th year.

Sarah Armitage was born on her parents' farm on the east side of Yonge St. at Eagle St., and lived there until her marriage to Jonathan Rogers about 65 years ago.

Mr. Rogers was a railroad conductor on the old Northern Railway, which was later the Grand Trunk and then the Canadian National, and they lived most of their married life in Toronto. Mr. Rogers died about ten years ago.

Mrs. Rogers belonged to the Methodist church before church union and for 40 years had been a member of what is now Wesley United church in Toronto.

One daughter, Florence, died at the age of 21. Mrs. Rogers is survived by two brothers, Silas Armitage of Newmarket, and Dr. Clayton Armitage of Harbor Beach, Michigan.

Rev. Burton Hill will conduct the funeral service tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Interment will be made in Newmarket cemetery.

Granite Club Fancy Skaters Will Put On Show For War Fund

TWO BANDS, CLOWNS,
SPECIAL PRIZES
MARK ICE SHOW

ARENA IS SPONSOR

The British war victims' fund night at the Newmarket arena on Friday, Feb. 28, promises to pack the building to capacity.

A splendid program has been arranged of special attractions including a grand skating carnival by Toronto Granite club skaters, Newmarket Citizens' band, R. S. A. bugle band, comedy acts by funny clowns from Toronto, grand drawing for 15 valuable prizes valued at \$200.

The tickets, now on sale, include admission to the arena. Ticket-holders participate in the draw whether or not they attend the carnival. Seats may be reserved at Morrison's Men's Wear. The plan opens Friday night, Feb. 14, at 7 o'clock, and the stub on your ticket may be exchanged in part payment for a reserved seat.

The event is sponsored by the Newmarket Arena Co. The public is advised to purchase tickets early. Your patronage will help British citizens whose homes have been destroyed and who have lost members of their families in the aerial warfare.

Following are the committees: general chairman, A. J. Davis; honorary chairmen, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, Lieut.-Col. R. B.

**CAMP COMMITTEE MEETS
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Everyone interested, particularly friends from the surrounding district, is invited to attend a general meeting of the Citizens' Committee for Camp No. 23, Newmarket, to be held in the council chambers next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer will be heard and officers will be elected.

Harkness; vice-chairman, G. L. Manning; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Lambert.

Publicity committee: T. F. Doyle, chairman, A. C. West, A. O. Hebb, M. B. Seldon, H. McClelland.

Ticket committee: Frank Bowser, chairman, Leo. Cull, R. C. Morrison, Art. Ainsley, Joe Brammar, Jack Hamilton, J. B. Bastedo.

Entertainment committee: J. S. Law, chairman, Aubrey Davis, W. M. Cockburn, Floyd Mabee, A. N. Belugin, F. T. Courtney, G. L. Manning, Jos. McCulley, H. E. Lambert.

Arena committee: W. C. Lundy, chairman, E. J. Davis, G. L. Manning, Stan. Smith, L. B. Rose.

Music committee: H. A. Jackson, chairman, Max. Boag, Marshall Lyons, A. N. Belugin.

Decorating committee: E. J. Davis, chairman, Wm. Hopkinson, Ross Hugo.

War Savings Expected To Jump As Town Captured

**ARMORED COLUMN MOVES
IN ON NEWMARKET AT
NIGHTFALL**

Newmarket was invaded overnight by an armored column!

En route from Oshawa to Camp Borden, eight Bren machine-gun carriers, accompanied by several armored trucks, came in Eagle St. last night at 9:30 o'clock, proceeded to the military camp, took the camp by storm, and were in complete possession overnight.

After giving a demonstration at the camp this morning, the column moved southward towards Cooksville at 11 a.m. today. The gun carriers were equipped with caterpillar tread like tanks, only were on a much smaller scale, and gave a demonstration at the camp of what they could do in going over and smashing down obstacles. They can move along at 45 to 50 miles an hour too, it was said.

"This could have been a German column, if it were not for the defences that stand between us and the Germans," a Newmarket war veteran told The Era. "Town taken without a struggle! A visit like this should wake the people up to the necessity of buying war savings certificates."

**SILVER STREAKS, YOUNG
REDMEN ARE VICTORIOUS**

Public school hockey advanced two games nearer the play-offs last Saturday morning, when Shamrock's were defeated by Silver Streaks, and the Young Redmen defeated the Flying Aces by a 4-2 score. The Flying Aces have yet to win a game this season. Bruce Shanks and Tommy Dales were the scorers for the losers and George Chantler, Don Brown and Beverley Rowntree were among the scorers for the winners.

John Purdy was referee.

SOLDIER SINGS

Major J. H. Craig, one of the company commanders at the military training camp, sang "There'll Always Be an England" at the Lions club on Monday evening.

THANKS VETERANS

Veteran Wm. White received a letter today from Cpl. J. F. Withrow, Canadian army service corps, England, thanking Newmarket Veterans Association for a Christmas parcel and cigarettes received.

Era printing costs little.

IS CONVALESCING

Mrs. C. G. Wainman, who has been ill in York county hospital for the past several weeks, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Molyneux, where she has been staying since Sunday.

LOSES FOOT

George Wright, Eagle St., is in York county hospital, where he had his right foot amputated. He is progressing favorably.

**ADVOCATES VOCATIONAL
SCHOOL IN NEWMARKET**

Three county-owned vocational schools for York were recommended by Reeve Armstrong of Etobicoke at York county council last week, one of these in Newmarket to serve the northern district.

**LOCAL BROTHERS ARE
BEREAVED OF FATHER**

Ill for nearly a year, W. J. Bell of Ottawa, father of J. L. R. Bell and W. C. Bell of Newmarket, died on Feb. 5 at Ottawa. The sons had spent the week previous to Mr. Bell's death with him. They returned home last Sunday.

Coming Events

(Coming Events notices cost little, a cent a word per week, minimum charge 25 cents a week.)

Friday, Feb. 23—There will be a Valentine tea and talent sale at the Christian church from three to six p.m., under the auspices of the Harmony Girls. c3w60

Saturday, Feb. 15—Girl Guide tea and home-baking sale in aid of British War Victims' fund and war work, in R.S.A. bugle band hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tea 25c. c1w2

Monday, Feb. 17—Bob Simpson, who has been speaking on Morning Devotion over CBL, will show slides on West Africa in the Friends' church at 8 p.m. c1w2

Friday, Feb. 21—Red Cross dance in the high school auditorium. Max Boag's orchestra. t5f1

Friday, Feb. 28—Plan to attend the Queensville Red Cross dance in Belhaven hall. Music by Art West and his orchestra. Refreshments served. Admission 50c per person. c3w2

Monday, March 17—Irish night, St. John's church in town hall. Euchar, dance and entertainment. Art West's orchestra. c3w2

Thursday, April 3, Friday, April 4—Will be "open nights" at the Newmarket high school. The program each night will consist of a gymnasium demonstration and musical pageant. Reserve the dates. Further details later. c2w1

The Newmarket Era

FOUNDED 1852

ONTARIO'S FIRST PAID-IN-ADVANCE WEEKLY AND MEMBER OF CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB
RUTH DINGMAN HEBB
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH, 1941

CRITICISM OF GOVERNMENT

Publicity about government inefficiency and extravagance is sometimes used as justification for not putting money into war savings certificates. That is not good reasoning. The fact that the parliamentary opposition parties, our newspapers, and, yes, Mr. Hepburn, are on the alert, criticizing the government's mistakes is our guarantee that our savings will be as well spent as possible. A certain amount of waste and inefficiency occurs in even the best-run business. More extravagance is bound to occur in a government-operated business, because a government has its eye not only on getting the job done but also on retaining public office.

If the critics were all to disappear, or were to be denied the privilege of saying what they think, then we would be nervous about entrusting our savings to the government. But today our government operates the people's business under the light of the "Daily Sun" and the "Weekly Searchlight" and the public may be sure that it knows most of the worst about its government and little of the best, and that, as a result of the barrage of criticism and suggestions made to the government, the highest possible percentage of money loaned is actually used for the purpose intended.

Yes, we criticize the government too, and because we and others are free to criticize, we believe that people can enthusiastically and unreservedly lend all they can spare to the government to carry on its war effort. The more money, turned into war equipment, that goes from this continent to help Britain, the less call there will be on the human resources of Canada and the United States (according to Mr. Churchill's Sunday broadcast)—and that is something well worth giving generously to achieve.

HELPING BRITAIN'S BRAVE ENABLES YOU TO LEND FREELY

While some other countries are subjected to taxation which amounts to expropriation, Canadians are merely asked to lend. They are taxed, it is true, but the taxation is not burdensome to the point of forcing sacrifices. The lending program, however, is calculated to force personal sacrifices and the postponing of luxury purchases.

It is well that Canadians should be given a chance to give. Giving does the giver more good than being taxed or lending. It does his soul more good. Newmarket people are being given an opportunity by the Newmarket Veterans Association to give generously to the British war victims' relief fund, and contributions for that purpose will be welcomed by The Era, and turned over to the Newmarket Veterans' fund treasurer, Mr. H. E. Lambert.

This same British war victims' fund is going to receive a nice impetus from a night at the Newmarket arena on Friday, Feb. 28. At the time of writing details of the night's entertainment have not been made public, but it may be assumed from the fact that the former mayor and dominion hockey champions promoter, Andrew J. Davis, has his "finger in the pie" that there is something out of the ordinary in store for Newmarket people on that occasion.

Helping the British war victims is not a sad case of "helping the helpless," but a glad case of helping those who have done a great deal to help themselves.

HERE'S A HOWE-DE-DO!

"Howe doth a little busy be," we read as an editorial heading in the Fort Erie Times-Review. Clever, we thought, and a nice tribute to the man who is making Canada's war dollars go a long way. We found on reading, however, that the tribute was not to Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's able minister of munitions and supply, but to one, "Skip" Howe, of Fort Erie, who constructs, floods, clears and maintains a skating rink on a vacant property next his own residence for the free enjoyment of Fort Erie's young people. (Incidentally, some of Fort Erie's citizens are critical of the movement to raise \$30,000 in war-time to construct an arena.)

BERATING AND PRORATING

The inconsistencies of Mr. Hepburn are many. He went into office originally as a radical and a liberal (he swung "well to the left") but won re-election on an anti-labor, anti-C. I. O. policy. He went in on an economy program but spends more than his predecessors. He tried to "save" the municipalities the expense of an annual election but toys with the idea of a provincial election this year when he has spent less than three years of his mandate.

But that's old stuff. More recently, Mr. Hepburn has invited comparison of himself with Germany's statesman, Herr Hitler, saying that he notices that the country with the "rubber" money has the "metal" armies and that the countries with the "metal" money have the "rubber" armies. And then last week he compared himself with Mr. Churchill, saying that he would keep on criticizing him Churchill did until he is heard.

Mr. Hepburn was probably interested to read a Berlin dispatch last Saturday quoting E. W. Schmidt, director of the Deutsche Bank, as fol-

lows: "The most dangerous type of emergency financing is increased note circulation, to which Germany has not resorted."

As a matter of prudence, we would be hesitant to accept the German statement that there has been no note inflation, but we think Mr. Hepburn would be on firmer ground, in his efforts to promote the war effort, if he would study how Germany and Britain too, more recently, have promoted national efficiency through the discouragement of the use of alcoholic drinks. Mr. Hepburn's government could do much to increase industrial efficiency and to increase the amount of money going into war savings certificates and war bonds if it would, not restrict the sale of alcohol, but just carry on a temperance campaign. As it is, with the province still issuing new licenses, the presumption must be that Mr. Hepburn would just as soon see a dollar go into his treasury via the beverage room as to have it go into the federal treasury via war savings stamps.

Mr. Hepburn's patriotism is just as sincere as anybody's, but his thinking at times is skin-deep. He is condemning the federal government for not getting the nation on a war-time production basis, and yet the Ontario government is still carrying on its depression-time policy of limiting the production of newsprint.

Could anyone be more inconsistent? In the fixed butter price discussion, Mr. Hepburn was opposed (as we are) to the fixed maximum price for butter. He wanted the price to be allowed to rise if it would and the farmer be encouraged to produce more butter, but he still says to newsprint mills that they must produce only so much newsprint.

The Era has received several circulars recently from Quebec newsprint municipalities complaining because Mr. Hepburn and the province of Quebec are not operating the depression-time "proration" scheme fairly. The two governments have exempted from the scheme the Chicago Tribune's "Ontario Paper Co." at Thorold on the ground that the Chicago Tribune takes all the newsprint from that mill and that it is therefore its own business.

The Thorold mill is thus able to keep going at full steam (we presume) and keep down the price of newsprint for the Chicago Tribune, but the Newmarket Era and other Ontario and Quebec newspapers must buy their newsprint from mills that operate only half-time (according to the Quebec circulars) and are therefore operating on anything but an economical basis.

And what is this "prorating"? It is a scheme whereby a government-sponsored unlawful combine in restraint of trade divides the available business among the mills to "spread out employment." Could anything be more ridiculous than spreading out employment in war-time, keeping a large number of men working half-time, when industries and farms are crying for men?

While Mr. Hepburn and the ghost of Mr. Duplessis divide up employment, Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national revenue, is quoted by the Midland Free Press as follows: "A factory cannot produce both petticoats and parachutes and we need every available person and machine on the production of war equipment." (The Free Press explained that the minister says "petticoats" because he dare not offend the makers of specific luxuries. The makers of petticoats will forgive him because they know he didn't mean petticoats.)

And incidentally, while Ontario and Quebec are busy keeping up the price of newsprint in this unnatural way, United States chemists have been hard at work to find ways and means of making satisfactory newsprint out of United States southern pine. Such newsprint is already in use, but is not as well liked as newsprint made from Canadian pulpwood, but a country that can make "silk" stockings out of timber will not be baffled by the problem of a new formula for newsprint.

We wish there were some way of "prorating" Mr. Hepburn. Nova Scotia would have his services for a month, New Brunswick for three weeks, P. E. I. for one week, Quebec for three months, Ontario for four months, and so on.

NOTHING NEW HERE

Toronto is looking forward to a black-out and leaflet raid as a war savings campaign boost. Newmarket has been practising black-outs for years, and we venture to prophesy that Newmarket will be among the leaders in the purchase of war savings certificates too.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

THE DEMON RUM

In the course of an editorial recently, one of our most esteemed contemporaries, the Newmarket Era, remarked:

It is not news to say that we think that the Ontario government's policy of pushing beer sales through its beverage rooms is short-sighted, anti-social, and dictated by an irresponsible desire for revenue. If we could find it, we would like to reprint from an Ontario publication, as an antidote to our own views, a convincing editorial taking a different viewpoint, but we don't believe that we will ever find such an editorial in a responsible Ontario publication.

With no intention of accepting the implied challenge in the foregoing extract, we feel impelled to comment on it because we believe our fellow scribe has attempted to over-simplify the matter.

Admittedly the sale of beer in hotel beverage rooms and dining-rooms contributes heavily to provincial revenues. It is unlikely, therefore, that the Ontario government's attitude towards this particular phase of the liquor business is wholly uninfluenced by financial considerations.

Whether or not the present policy of permitting the sale of beer by the glass is short-sighted and anti-social is a somewhat more debatable topic. In matters of this kind, practical politicians deal with human nature as it is rather than as idealists would like it to be. If the whole human race disliked alcoholic beverages to the extent of refusing to drink them under any circumstances, the people of this world would profit both mentally and physically. That, we believe, is not

open to logical disproof—despite the fact that three of today's outstanding totalitarians are Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Joseph Stalin.

But, however disagreeable it may be, the fact is that a large proportion of the world's population persists in liking alcohol in various forms for beverage purposes. And those who like it indulge that liking on occasions—often too freely and on too frequent occasions. From the dawn of history, that has been one of mankind's less admirable traits.

This being the case, what remains to be determined is the extent to which governments should attempt to restrict the consumption of beverage alcohol. The so-called "noble experiment," which was ushered in by the passage of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, was discarded after more than a decade. It had brought about an era of widespread violence and brazen defiance of law such as the American people had never before witnessed. Perhaps the greatest single factor in bringing about its repeal was a document written and made public by an American citizen of the greatest respectability who stated therein that neither he, his father, nor his father before him had ever tasted alcohol in any form. This man, John D. Rockefeller Jr., had a nation-wide investigation of the situation made and, as a result, was forced to the conclusion that the evils prohibition had engendered far outweighed its virtues.

Many sincere students of the liquor problem contend that one of the worst results of prohibition in Canada, as well as in the United States, was that it brought liquor into the home. Prior to the enactment of the Ontario Temperance Act, intoxicants were seldom, if ever, consumed in the average home in this province. Ladies, generally speaking, did not imbibe at all and the men did their drinking in hotel bars and saloons. Whether the fair sex would have remained abstemious if there had been no sumptuary law is a moot point. What is certain is that the proportion of women accepting alcoholic beverages started to grow during the years of prohibition—and seems to have continued to grow ever since.

Whether the abolition of beverage rooms would decrease drinking is a matter of pure conjecture. Those who uphold the present system argue that closing the beverage rooms would simply divert the business to bootleggers and blind pigs—where bad liquor as well as beer would be readily available without any regulation or supervision of hours of sale.

Instead of looking to government for the solution of the liquor problem, the efforts of temperance advocates might be more fruitful if they were directed towards the education of the drinking public. When it was not "the thing" for women to be seen smoking, ladies did not smoke—at least, not in public places. If public opinion against the use of intoxicating beverages were strong enough, fear of ostracism would force both sexes either to cease drinking altogether or to gratify their desire with the utmost discretion.

Unless such a body of public opinion is created, beverage rooms or no beverage rooms, the liquor problem seems no more likely to be solved in the future than it has been in the past.

A NATION'S SECRETS

The other day an officer from the Dunnville airport in a local business place was asked by a citizen, "How many men have you at the airport

now?" The query elicited nothing but deep silence—there was no reply. A moment later a second citizen asked, "How many planes have you at the airport now?" Then the officer replied, "You heard my answer to the first question—and the same goes for yours!"

These information-seekers, with no interest involved except idle curiosity, can do incalculable harm, and should be made an example of. The Chronicle has a file two inches thick containing bulletin warnings as to what we are NOT to print concerning war activities, and needless to say the press of Canada respect them. They come from the press censors at Ottawa.

The following from the Goderich Star-Signal last week is very much to the point:

"Goderich people who fire a hundred and one questions at R.A.F. men concerning the Port Albert air navigation school, its maintenance, how the training is effected, etc., and receive no reply or only an evasive one, are getting off easily compared with the treatment they would receive in England for being too inquisitive concerning a military secret. At least, this is what we are told. One local merchant is an ardent convert to the 'Button-your-lip-and-ask-no-questions club,' and gives the reason for his conversion. Having many airmen frequent his place of business gave the merchant an opportunity to strike up many acquaintances among them. His curiosity getting the better of him, one day he asked an R.A.F. officer, 'How many planes are there out at Port Albert?'"

"The officer turned on him quickly and said, 'My dear man, do you know what you have just asked me? You have asked me something that is a military secret of the British government in war-time. If you were in England and asked that question you would immediately be placed in an internment camp. How do we know that you are not spying for the Germans and, if I told you the number of planes, would immediately go to your telephone and inform a German agent somewhere who would dynamite the hangars?'"

"The merchant thought it over for a while and agreed with the officer that the R.A.F. could not be too secretive regarding its movements. He has sworn from now on never to stick his neck out by asking too many questions, and he is going to pass on the advice given him by the R.A.F. officer to other people who need it."

CENSORS ASLEEP

(Bowmanville Statesman)

Morning papers of Wednesday, Jan. 29, carry a C.P. release: "Six provinces turning out naval guns." And then in detail: "The Dominion Bridge Company's plant in Burnaby, B.C., near Vancouver, is being reconducted for the work at a cost of \$5,000,000." "Chief Quebec plant is at Sorel." "The Ogden shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Calgary are being expanded to produce guns and mountings." "Only meagre details have been made public on the distribution of this work."

The opinion of the Statesman is that sufficient details are here set forth to give the enemy a clear-cut blueprint of objectives.

This release must be considered as propaganda by a government representing one political party only. It seeks to bolster its position with assurances such as these which are nothing short of subversive propaganda. There is no other name for it.



General Walter Krivitsky, who had claimed to be a one-time high-ranking Soviet intelligence officer, before breaking with Stalin, was found shot to death in his hotel room in Washington on Monday.

The R.A.F. made a daylight raid on northwest Germany on Monday and for the last six nights has poured bombs on the channel ports. Ostend, Belgian port, and the German city of Hanover were subjected to heavy bombing early Wednesday.

Twelve people were killed last Thursday, when a Trans-Canada Airlines plane crashed near Armstrong, Ont., only about a mile from the airport. This was the first accident since the inauguration of the air service in April, 1939.

The important Italian north African seaport of Benghazi was taken by British forces last week. It was Italy's last stronghold in eastern Libya.

Italy is reported to be asking the Vichy government for aid in evacuating 80,000 Italians from Ethiopia, who are in danger of massacre by wild Ethiopian rebels supporting Britain's invasion of Italian East Africa.

Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, son of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, and minister of health in the British cabinet, has been named British high commissioner to Canada, succeeding Sir Gerald Campbell.

In a radio address to the empire on Sunday afternoon, Prime Minister Churchill paid tribute to General A. P. Wavell, who led the army of the Nile to victory in Libya.

Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Rumania on Monday and arranged to have her Rumanian interests looked after by the United States. Rumania has become a base for the German air force and thousands of Nazi troops.

Enormous damage was done on Sunday when British warships poured 300 tons of shells into the Italian city of Genoa, important

port 70 miles from the French frontier.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 13, 1891

Mr. J. W. Collins is slowly improving from his recent illness. Mr. Bernard Greenwood was home for a few days last week. Miss Hattie Roden of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. R. J. Branson. Mr. and Mrs. Widdifield of Scott township were visitors of last week at the home of Mr. W. C. Allan.

A gathering of young people at Mrs. T. J. Robertson's on Tuesday evening had an enjoyable time. Miss Beatrice Rumsey entertained about 20 of her friends on Friday evening.

Miss Reynolds has been visiting her sister in Hamilton for a couple of weeks. Joseph Millard and Thos. Gardner will be building brick residences just as soon as the season opens. One building will be on Botsford St. and the other on Prospect Ave.

When a number of young children were coasting down the Timothy St. hill last Friday noon, little Frank Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernon, was run into by a sleigh and received a severe gash on his shin, about four inches long.

Miss Minnie Lloyd of Aurora is visiting the Misses Holborn, Kettley.

BORN—In Whitechurch, Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Usherwood, a daughter.

BORN—In Holland Landing, Jan. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grantham, a daughter.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's father, King, by Rev. W. Amos, Mr. Wm. Ferguson of King, to Miss Annie Rogers, eldest daughter of James Rogers.

DIED—In King, Feb. 4, Robert Morton, aged 70 years.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 11, 1910

Mr. Cyril Atkinson was home for the weekend on the sick list. Mr. S. Lukes of Bradford visited his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Eves, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Warren of Toronto spent two or three days with Mrs. A. Trivet.

Sapper W. A. McCaffrey left Friday night for Ottawa, where he is in training for the overseas signal corps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg of Bowmanville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne for the weekend.

Mr. Fred Blencowe is home from Winnipeg for a couple of months. Cecil Wray of Glenville had two fingers badly hurt on Monday when he was fixing a force pump and something slipped, causing two fingers of his right hand to be caught in the pump jack.

Mr. G. H. Phillips is in Midland. Miss Evan Atkinson of Toronto is visiting her grandfather, Mr. L. Atkinson.

Alderman O. E. Tench fractured his arm when he slipped on the roadway.

BORN—In Whitechurch, Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Penrose, a daughter.

BORN—In King, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rahm, a daughter. BORN—In Newmarket, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, a son.

BORN—In Newmarket, Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines, a son. MARRIED—At the Methodist parsonage, Suffield, on Jan. 29, by Rev. Dr. Booth, Albert Victor McPhee of Oakwood to Miss Euphemia Pringle of Mount Albert.

MARRIED—At St. John's church, by Rev. Father Wedlock, on Feb. 1, Maria Haskett, daughter of Richard Haskett, to Michael Cullen, all of Newmarket.

MARRIED—At King, on Feb. 2, by Rev. D. Roy Gray, Pearl Bertha, eldest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cain of King, to George Wesley White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White of Queensville.

MARRIED—On Feb. 9, in Toronto, by Rev. T. W. Neal, David R. Parker to Gertrude E. Miller, both of Newmarket.

DIED—In Newmarket, Feb. 4, John R. Lloyd, in his 77th year.

DIED—In Newmarket, Feb. 8, Ellen Chestnut, mother of Mrs. Walker, Prospect Ave., in her 68th year.

COUNCIL PAYS BILLS

AT MONDAY MEETING

Accounts passed by the town council last week included: R. Osborne & Son, \$3.72; Canadian National Railways, \$18.77; J. E. Nesbitt, \$19.50; \$3.70; Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative Ltd., \$3.60; Bill White, \$17.65. Canadian National Express, 45 cents; Receiver-General of Canada, \$14.10. J. E. Sloas, \$4.85; F. H. Robinson, \$50.85; \$15; Mary E. Greenwood, \$36; J. L. Spillote, \$4.50; Canadian National Railways, \$4.70, \$12.40; County of York, \$34.62.



MRS. CHICKADEE PASSES ON SOME DREADFUL NEWS

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"It's in weather like this that I wonder why we birds don't pretend we're groundhogs," complained Mrs. Nutty Nuthatch with a shiver and a shudder. "Brrrrr, brrrrr, that wind goes right through me!"

"Why stay out in it then?" said Mrs. Chickadee. "I just dashed out for a breath of fresh air, but believe me, I'm going right back to my warm winter hole. There really has been a regular blizzard for the last two or three days."

"We Nuthatches do seem to stay out and weather the weather, you might say, more perhaps even than you Chickadees do," said Mrs. Nutty. "That's why I say we should do what the groundhogs do—go to the other extreme for a change."

"You mean hibernate for the winter?" asked Merry. "I've often wondered why the birds don't do that—but I guess it just isn't one of our instincts. And besides, think what a lot we'd miss. Why, if we did that we wouldn't see a lot of our best friends, the winter visitors, from one year's end to the next. I certainly wouldn't want to miss the Pine Grosbeaks, the Siskins, the Redpolls, the Snow Buntings, the Kinglets, and lots of others."

"I didn't think of that," said Mrs. Nutty. "Dear me, I wonder if it's ever going to stop snowing. Everything's covered up. The Squirrels certainly haven't been out for the last few days, have they? They know enough to stay in out of the cold."

"We shouldn't have a great deal more winter, now," Mrs. Chickadee chirped, consolingly, as she hopped about vigorously. "After all, this is February." "In another three or four days we ought to see some Horned Larks," the Nuthatch lady reminded her friend. "They always turn up around the middle of the month. I regard them as one of the earliest signs of spring."

"That reminds me, I've got some bad news for you," said Merry. "They nest so terribly early in the spring, that's what made me think of it."

"Is someone here that we don't want?" asked the Nuthatch quickly. "We'd just as soon have poison living in our woods," was the prompt reply. "We heard it a couple of evenings ago, just as it was getting dark—a Great Horned Owl calling hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo. You know how perfectly dreadful that low, blood-curdling call is. It seems to freeze the marrow of your bones when you think of that great big Owl, perched on the limb of a tree with those weird, ear-tufted horns sticking up and that sour-puss face of his, peering out at dear knows what. Even the yellow and black and white of his feathers seems sinister."

"No doubt he was trying to attract a mate—they nest in February or the first of March, I know," the Nuthatch said. "Imagine nesting that early! They don't deserve to be called feathered folk, nesting in the winter like that. I hope their eggs freeze."

"I doubt if even that would be fatal," said Merry fiercely. "Anyway, don't forget! When you're out in the woods be on the watch for him. It might be a mouse or a rabbit he was after, but it might be you. And if you see an old Hawk's nest don't go near it, because the Owl might have picked that for a nesting sight. They often do."

"I'll certainly remember, don't worry," said Mrs. Nutty. "However, I think I'll stay in town for a while, especially since it's so snowy."

"All the birds will be driven into town to try to get something to eat, if this keeps up. And don't forget, the Great Horned Owl will be hungry, too." With this dire threat, the little Chickadee flew away and disappeared among the snowflakes.

"In these days, when even across the miles of ocean that separate us from Europe, we hear with our hearts, if not with our ears, the sound of dropping bombs and anti-aircraft guns, it is pleasant to turn for a few minutes to the SMALL things that make up an ordinary winter day. In summer we look to the sun for heat and take comfort in darkened rooms or in the shade of the trees, but in winter, how we revel in a few hours of sunshine and the warm red glow of the fire, as it, in the twilight, lights up the room, and promises comfort and cheer when we sit down to read and knit or listen to the radio. Today, the sky is pale blue, shading to white as it nears the horizon, and the trees cast black, not blue shadows, and as sunset comes, the sun will strike the windows of our neighbor's house, making them look as if they were illumined for some great festival."

This morning I watched another "spruce tree comedy." Under that tree and on it is food for birds and squirrels, and their squabbles and their manoeuvres are a joy to see.

We have Reddy and Blacky Woodpecker—they've been coming for three years—one per little Nuthatch who lets you get almost up to him and then flies off, some handsome bluejays, eight song sparrows, two squirrels, the neighbors' dogs and our cats.

This morning the bluejays and squirrels chased each other from branch to branch, I never know which was pursuer and which pursued, and while they kept one another busy, the woodpeckers coming down the tree tails first, and the nuthatch head first, and the song sparrows hopped about below and managed to have a good feast before the big eaters snatched the suet and crumbs away from them. Beside me at the window watching this, were two indignant cats. Tails waving and throats growling spoke their rage, as they tried from one window to another to get nearer these disturbers of their peace. At last they could stand it no longer. Spec rattled the door handle, while his small sister stood behind ready to dart out.

Of course, when they reached the tree, not a bird or squirrel was in sight, although the squirrels chattered angrily from away up in the tree and the jays squawked defiance from across the road.

The cats never get over their surprise at finding no birds or squirrels—they look round in human fashion, as much as to say, "now where can they have gone," and then they do mean thing, climb the tree and try to steal the suet, which they scorn if offered to them in the house, after which they return to me to watch from the window as the birds swoop down again, for the birds know perfectly well that if the cats are at the window, all is well, and they'll come almost up to it, as

THE COMMON ROUND

SMALL THINGS

By Isabel Inglis Colville

Our Institute and Willing Workers meetings are pleasant events these winter days. We had a treat at our last Institute meeting—and address by Mrs. Cameron of Elmhurst Beach. Her theme was education, and she made the job of educating the youth of today a thing to be approached—not lightly. The whole basis of child education should rest on the simple and sure religious foundation which can be woven into the lives of very young children. "If they feel they have their mother's trust and a sure faith in God," said Mrs. Cameron, "they will never go far astray."

She thought that too much time in the past had been spent on unessentials; that girls should have, along with their other school work, an intensive domestic education—for on their ability to make good homes, depended the future happiness of our nation; and with boys it should be possible for them to learn to use whatever mechanical ability is theirs, rather than to spend ALL their educational efforts on the purely academic. It was an enlightening talk, and Mrs. Armstrong gave us a splendid current events review—and I think its counterpart should be included in every program.

And another nice thought these winter days—our neighbor, Mrs. Starr, whose years total 83, was made SIX Red Cross quilts. To me, that is in the nature of a miracle, for if I made ONE, the Common Round would not hold me. Small things, I've written about, but it's lovely to live in a country where we can STILL enjoy small things, and it makes us more eager to help our world retain them.

AURORA

SEE SON'S PICTURE IN DAILY NEWSPAPER

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Richardson of Briar Farm, received a pleasant surprise recently when they picked up a Toronto daily and saw there a picture of two British aviators resting from their labors in Greece. One of the fliers was their son, Flight-Lieut. W. C. Richardson, from whom they had not heard in weeks.

Young Richardson, who joined the Royal Air Force at the outbreak of war, was known to be in the Near East, but was thought to be in Egypt, where he had last been heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were uncertain as to their son's safety due to the long length of time since they had received their last letter.

WAY OUT WEST

First Movie Actress—Hear you are married again. Whom did you marry this time?

Second Movie Actress—Er—er—I believe I've got his card in my bag somewhere.

POLICE COURT FINED \$5 AND COSTS FOR CRUELTY TO PIGS

"It only costs you one dollar for a permit to drive, whereas taking a chance and being caught without one costs you \$10," Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe told H. G. Dunnett, Toronto, in police court here on Tuesday.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of having failed to renew his 1940 driver's permit, the defendant said that he lived in Toronto but worked as a mechanic in a northern town. He stated that he had not been driving this year until the day he had taken the truck to Toronto when Provincial Constable Ronald Hewatt stopped him. He was making the trip to the city in order to purchase a license.

"You were taking a chance on not being caught," said his worship, "You could have bought a permit any place else."

"To tell you the truth, I didn't have any money to get the permit before this," answered the defendant.

"If you had no money, you shouldn't have been driving. You were just taking a chance on not being caught," his worship fined Mr. Dunnett \$10 and costs or 10 days.

Discussion on the practice of raising hogs continued this week as Arleigh Armstrong produced three additional witnesses to substantiate the contention that his client, Harry Clegg, in leaving his 27 pigs with four sows for three months or more before weaning them was not committing a cruel act.

Mr. Clegg is the manager of a farm in Whitchurch township, the owner of which, Captain Maxwell Porritt, is in England.

Inspector Wm. Weatherston of the Humane Society, who laid the charge last week, told his worship that he found the pigs in an emaciated condition and "perfectly lousy."

James Crockett, Aurora, a livestock dealer for 35 years, told the court that he had purchased the pigs from Mr. Clegg and found them "in fair condition and lively." He stated that he did not think it cruel to leave pigs with their mothers for three months, as "nature asserts itself."

"How will drive the pigs away themselves," he said. "They will wean the young themselves between two and two and a half months."

"Did you ever see a sow drive away young pigs if there is no other food?" cross-examined Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K. C. Mr. Crockett admitted that he never did.

Clinton Feikar, agent of Mr. Crockett, said that he had visited the Porritt farm between the 15th and 20th of January, before the charge of ill-treating animals had been laid against Mr. Clegg, and found the pigs running about the barn in clean, dry straw. The

witness said that he had handled pigs for ten years but had never raised them.

Harry West, Whitchurch farmer, told his worship that he had been a farmer for 20 years. He had raised hogs and was familiar with the practice of weaning pigs.

"My practice is to wean pigs at between eight and 12 weeks," he stated. "But I have often left them with their mothers for three months in order to get better pigs for the government."

"Is it cruel to leave the pigs with the sows for three months?" asked Mr. Armstrong. "In my case it hasn't been cruel to leave the pigs with the sows," replied the witness. "I've sold pigs to the government for years. If the sow is properly fed it is not a cruel practice."

In answer to questions of the crown, Mr. West admitted that pigs left in a pen with nothing but manure for bedding and not properly fed were treated cruelly.

Called into the box a second time Dr. Leason, veterinary surgeon, of the Humane Society, told his worship that experiments at the Agricultural College, Guelph, showed that it was not good practice to leave the pigs with the sows a long time. If pigs are left longer than the usual time of weaning, they are also given wheat and the sows are properly fed.

"Mr. Clegg, on the evidence I find you withheld food from these animals and kept them in a poor and dirty place," stated his worship. "It is a cruel practice and therefore I register a conviction against you. As it is your first conviction, I fine you \$5 and costs or ten days in jail."

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving in Whitchurch township, James Hennigan, Fottageville, was fined \$5 and costs.

"I was driving west on Wellington St., Aurora, at about 10 o'clock in the evening, when I saw a car approaching," Emmerson Bateman, King township, told the magistrate. "I thought that I would be able to pass and moved over to the side of the road. I could not pass. I had people in my car and was afraid to take to the ditch, so had to hit the other car." The witness said that Mr. Hennigan was the driver of the other car which was involved in the accident.

Questioned by Magistrate Woodliffe the witness stated that there was plenty of room to the left of his car for the other driver to pass. He estimated about \$25 damage to his car.

The defendant told his worship that he was 21 years of age, working in the leather factory in Aurora, and was the holder of a beginner's license. He said that his brother and two other passengers were in his car at the time of the accident.

He admitted driving in a dangerous manner but stated that he had not seen the lights of the approaching car.

County Constable Aubrey Fleury told his worship that the defendant was the main support of his family. "You shouldn't be driving a car,"

the magistrate stated. "I won't penalize your family, but I recommend that you do not be allowed to drive a car for the time being."

HOPE SNOWDRIFTS DISRUPT CHURCH SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenair and family visited at the Tansley home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg, Verne and Lowell, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. S. Boyd.

About 11 kindly friends and neighbors gathered together at a wood-bee for Henry Stickwood on Tuesday.

Mr. Stickwood, who has been ill in York county hospital, has spent the past week with his brother, Mr. Charles Stickwood, in Newmarket. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. M. L. Pegg entertained at a dinner on Wednesday, Misses Maud Fairbairn and Lottie Tansley, Mrs. Auley Brenair and Mrs. E. Pegg.

Mrs. Stanley Boyd and Mrs. Everton Pegg and Lowell spent Thursday in Toronto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain, Sharon.

Mrs. A. Trivett and Mrs. D. Stickwood of Newmarket, Mrs. G. W. Fairbairn of Sharon and Mrs. S. Stickwood were guests on Thursday at Mrs. O. Stickwood's home.

Mrs. E. Gibson spent Thursday with her father, Mr. G. Micks, Sharon.

There was no church service held here last Sunday on account of the snowstorm. Better weather is hoped for next Sunday. Church service will be held at 3 p.m. and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

WHITCHURCH DEFENCE TAX DOESN'T RUN TO HIGH FIGURES

The federal income tax department at Toronto will not reap much benefit from the two per cent defence tax on Whitchurch township employees, it was indicated on Saturday, when it was revealed that only \$251 had been collected from men employed by the municipality in January. Single men must earn over \$600 and married men over \$1,200 before they are liable for the tax.

Saturday's council meeting at Vandorf saw few visitors, owing to the condition of the weather, when one of the worst storms of the winter raged all day. Auditor Roy Andrew presented his report for 1940, which council scrutinized and accepted. Copies will shortly be available for the ratepayers. The auditor was paid \$125 for his services.

The by-law providing for the annual road appropriation was passed at \$20,508, the same amount as that spent on roads in 1940. A copy of this by-law is forwarded to the department of highways in Toronto, on which they will pay 50 per cent.

On motion of Councillors Wells and Kidd, Miss M. Wallace, Hamilton, was ordered to be paid \$28 for board, four weeks, for a resident of this township who had been in the sanatorium there for some time.

Payment was ordered on motion of Deputy-Reeve Jess Cook and Councillor Leary of all poll-clerks, deputy returning-officers and polling-booth owners for the recent municipal election. Deputies receive \$5 each, polling clerks \$3, and booth site is paid at \$4 per booth.

Reeve Toole requested the council to hear a speaker on the proposed oil leases in the municipality, but pointed out that so far it was a private matter between the farmers and the parties who sought to enter their farms to secure leases. A report on this matter is found elsewhere in this issue.

Relief for the month totalled only \$53.55, while the road pay list totalled \$657.40 the road insurance was not renewed, and will be settled at a special meeting after various agents have been invited to bid.

The township will give consideration to a building by-law not yet drafted. In the meantime the clerk was instructed to secure certain information relative to such a by-law and one for the control and licensing of booths in the municipalities.

General accounts paid included: J. Crawford, postage, \$9; Aurora fire brigade, for Humphreys, \$50; ambulance service, \$9; Tribune, election, etc., \$127.04; 650 dog tags, \$21.67; B. & S. Telephone Co., \$16.53; Theaker, for funeral and grave, \$57; Edgar Dennis, shooting two dogs, \$10; County of York, hospitalization, \$173.50; Robt. Windsor, relief officer, \$75; John Williams, constable, \$75; John Crawford, relief work, \$25; Silver Bros., coal, \$21.75.

A very successful euchre party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin on Wednesday, Feb. 5. The proceeds went to the Church of England. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, small cakes and coffee, provided by the ladies of the congregation, was served. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Joe Kearns, and Wm. Sweeney won the gentlemen's prize, of war savings stamps.

Driver G. A. Reilly of Camp Borden spent Friday and Saturday of last week at his home. Miss Beate Evans and Miss Donna Busch, nurses-in-training at Orillia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans.

CONTRIBUTE \$10
The Bogartown Community club, under its president, Francis Starr, has contributed \$10 to the local Red Cross fund.

IN THE MIXING BOWL

By GOLDEN GLOW

I seem to have a number of things to write about, and so am not quite sure what the finished "article" will be—hence the title "The Mixing Bowl." As we sit and sew, or knit, for the Red Cross, we talk over many, many things, and believe me, it is interesting in the extreme to hear others' views on different subjects.

Perhaps because we are not "sweet sixteen" any more, we all agreed the other day that the Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney movie picture last week was much too strenuous and noisy, and we regretted that the "Carry On Canada" series, "Guards of the North," showing our soldiers in Iceland, had to be on that same evening. I think also we all agreed that it would be a splendid idea to have less show, if it all has to be staged so quickly—and have it put on at a more moderate speed. We felt disappointed, and as if Canada's part in the war had to take second place to a teen-age high school picture (put on by grown-ups, all the same).

I forgot last week to say that on Candlemas day the groundhog, that foretells the weather, failed to appear, so we must look for six more weeks of winter. No doubt those who enjoy the ski hills will rejoice! Did you see the pictures of the ski troops at Camp Borden, some all covered over, head and all, with white sheets or something. No doubt they are profiting by the experiences of the soldiers away up in Finland, whose exploits so thrilled us last winter.

What have you done with your last year's Christmas cards? How we do hate to feel that Christmas is over, and all the glad rush and scurrying around is over for another season. Of course, there are evidences of Christmas still with us—photos perhaps or some much prized gift, a fresh houseplant, a new magazine, a hand-painted calendar that will last all year, and other things known to us personally.

And, in a little over a month, spring styles will be the subject of conversation! I heard over the air that Rome is endeavoring to be the style centre of the world, now that Paris is practically off the map! And the woman announcer said, "And doing very well, too, considering her limited supplies." A wag has said that the latest dance in Italy, and her possessions in northern Africa, was one step forward and three steps back! And it wasn't "Lord Haw-Haw" that said so either!

Did you ever see anything like the way our house-plants are flourishing? I have a geranium that has been acting like a giraffe, and now has such a long neck that it fairly reaches to the top of the upper sash on the window. By the

way, I was admiring a friend's Boston fern the other day, and her mother, who was visiting there, said she heard that a good thing for a fern was to put a piece of ordinary glue in the earth in the pot, and it gave the plant all the nourishment needed. So I mentioned that at our Red Cross meeting, thinking that if it were so good we all might like to try it. However, one of the members had tried it, and alas, she lost her fern. She says she can't say definitely it was the glue, but when they dug it up to see what ailed it, there, where the glue had been, was a nest of worms. So now no glue for my beloved fern. No sir-ee!

The citizens at the east end of the town will miss the soldiers coming and going, if they do not have the next contingent in camp till the middle of March. One who lives near there was telling me how one day she looked out of her east window and there on her lawn were several khaki-clad boys, lying flat down, crawling around on their stomachs (I've heard an army travels on its stomach!) Scouting, she supposed; and others behind trees, and some behind their garage and round their house. She said they were having great fun, making quite a game of it—but were doing it well, at the same time.

They have a skating-rink up at camp and play hockey, too. The training may be strenuous for those who choose to make it so, but some just laugh it off and say "Hard? Why no—it's just a picnic with pay!" Main St. didn't know itself the 48 hours the soldiers were confined to camp when several of the boys developed German (Nazi) measles, or did they? We have become so accustomed to seeing the uniforms round the street that it seemed quite a blank in the landscape those two days when not a soldier was to be seen.

Luckily they were not shut in before Sunday, a week ago Sunday I mean, when they had their big parade after morning service, when General Constantine took the salute from a stand by the King George hotel. We all came home from church by Main St. so as to see them, and they certainly made a splendid showing.

Last Sunday the Queen's York Rangers, who had a big inspection evening a week ago last night, Feb. 5, at the armories in Toronto, paraded and made a splendid showing at Trinity United church, when General Constantine placed the flag in the church. I hear that Newmarket camp is very popular with the trainees! Well, it is a splendid site, and should be as healthy as any other place, we Newmarketers think, if not a little bit more than lots we could mention! Situated as it is on a hill and having the fair grounds for any purpose where a level stretch is needed. Newmarket is a grand little town and every chap who has put in his month's training here should be a good advertisement for it. Let us hope so, at least!

TO THE EDITOR

London, Ont.,
Jan. 26, 1941.

Editor, The Era: The enclosed labels explain themselves. Hand them out to your employees to paste on their car windows, store windows, or paste them over the ugly mugs of anyone in Newmarket who is not wholly Canadian and British. Here are facts, they have been published, of the aliens, cost, etc., of the first great war supplied me by the department of national defence.

Number of interned aliens in Canada years 1914-19, 8,579. Of these 817 were sent from other British colonies, who paid Canada \$970,000 for looking after the 817.

Cost of internment of 8,579 but not including pay and allowances of guards, \$4,445,092.23. Paid by British taxpayers. And the department of national defence further informed me they had no record of any of the 8,579 being deported after the war.

Now Ottawa says if we "lose this war we will lose all we possess." Well, why so much consideration for the property and wealth of the very same class of people who betrayed Holland, Norway, etc.?

Our wages are being taxed. Well, why not confiscate the property and wealth of the traitors now interned and deport them after the war?

But maybe you play politics like a lot of other people. Then again maybe you don't and will raise your editorial voice and demand a law whereby these people will be classed as undesirable and be deported after this war and not turned loose to carry on their filthy work to subject Canadians to domination by Rome or Berlin. These labels have been sent to members of parliament, editors, police, veterans' clubs, etc., and are meeting with approval.

What's your opinion?
Sincerely,
Bert Knight,
208 Central Ave.,
London, Ont.

France 1915-18.

(Editor's Note: The enclosed labels say, "Confiscate the property and wealth of interned enemy aliens. Deport them after the war." The letter writer expresses a legitimate opinion, evidently supported by study. The editor of The Era, however, doesn't agree with the conclusions reached. The new world doesn't belong to any one race or two or three races, but to all people who believe in free institutions of government, freedom of

IS IN ENGLAND



Bdr. E. S. Oliver is with the C.A.S.F. in England. Mrs. Oliver and children, Betty and Billie, are staying with Mrs. Oliver's father, Mr. W. E. French, Yonge St.

YORK STANDS HIGH IN BUTTER PRODUCTION

York county produced 258,905 pounds of creamery butter in January, according to figures compiled by the Ontario department of agriculture. Only five counties produced more, Middlesex, Bruce, Grey, Perth and Wellington. York county produces no cheese.

W.C.T.U. MEETING WILL BE HELD ON FEB. 17

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Molyneux, 80 Prospect Ave., on Monday, Feb. 17, at 3 p.m. All are asked to please note the change of date.

The offering from this meeting will go towards the maintenance of the foreign missionaries in India. It is hoped for a good attendance of members.

What English at War Talk About

That men can retain a sense of humor even in the face of great danger is again demonstrated in a story coming from the other side. When the B.E.F. was being evacuated from France two Guards officers, both about six foot three and with twirly mustaches, were wading out at Dunkirk, in the midst of the inferno to the various boats. Owing to their size they were a little ahead of their smaller brethren. As the boat came up a man on board heard one of them say to the other: "I still don't understand why Pongo married that awful girl!"

TORONTO MARKETS

Creamery solids, No. 1, were 33 cents a pound, and creamery prints were quoted to retail trade at 34½ to 35 cents a pound for first grade on the Toronto markets on Tuesday.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 21½ to 22 cents, grade A medium, 19½ to 20 cents, and A pullets, 17 cents a dozen.

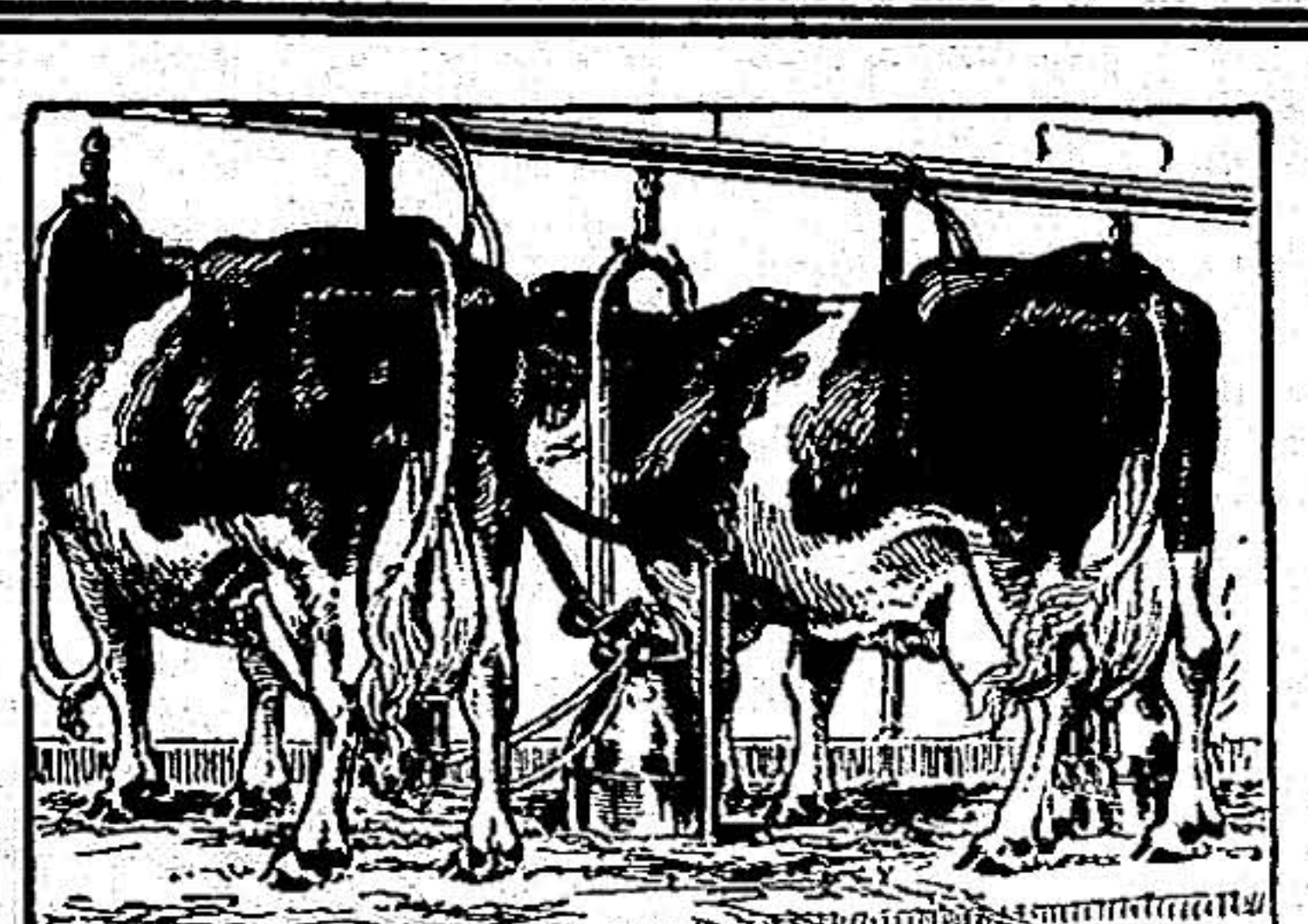
thought and freedom of worship. When the last war was over Canadian war veterans welcomed German war veterans to Canada, and no doubt the same thing will happen after this war.)



When you want to treat the Children or Mother and Dad to a trip... send them by Highway Cruiser for a happy and carefree journey



"I'll take good care of them"
TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT
KING GEORGE HOTEL.
Phone 300



FOR MORE MILK -- MORE PROFITS

For farmers with low protein roughage, see how Quaker 32 per cent Protein Dairy Station steps-up milk production, because it gives cows an excellent combination of high protein feeds, as well as carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

A. E. STARR

PHONE 129

NEWMARKET

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: Ontario, young turkeys, all weights, 25 to 26 cents a pound; Ontario geese, A grade, 18 cents a pound; spring broilers, 1 to 2½ pounds, 24 cents a pound; fatted hens, 5 pounds and over, 18 cents a pound.

Hogs were \$8.35 live weight at the yards.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Friday afternoon for eggs were from 20 to 23 cents a dozen. Butter brought 35 cents a pound. Chickens sold at 22 to 25 cents a pound and turkeys were 25 cents a pound.

Apples were 25 cents a six-quart basket.



"Keep everlastingly at it" is the advertising advice of great merchandisers.

"Drops of water will wear away a stone!" and sometimes "sales resistance" is as stubborn as granite. You may be able to give people better service, better merchandise, better prices, and yet old-established buying habits prevail unless you keep telling your story.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

The most successful advertisers are the most consistent advertisers. They keep at it, spreading their advertising budget out over good sales months and poor sales months, never letting the public forget about them and what they have to offer.

The Newmarket Era is your newspaper and can help you to build your business, to maintain a good sales volume, and to keep down your costs. We take pride in our part of the job, printing the best sort of a newspaper that we know how, and helping you with your advertising, and feel that in helping to bring good services and good customers together that we too are being of service to the community.

THE NEWMARKET ERA

FOUNDED 1852

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly!

PRE-LENTEN RALLY

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

at 8 p.m. in

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Guest Preacher: COL. ROBT. HOGGARD, S.A.

PRINCIPAL, SALVATION ARMY TRAINING SCHOOL,
RECENTLY RETURNED FROM JAPAN

Everybody Welcome

Sponsored by

PROTESTANT CHURCHES OF NEWMARKET

Dresses!

NEW PRINTS

Stripes,

Dots and

Flowers

in

"Normandie"

Crepes

ALL SIZES FROM

12 TO 44

\$2.49

AND

\$2.98

F. N.

Chandler

NEWMARKET

WANTED ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 10 words for the first week; 10 cents for each additional week; 10 cents for each additional word, one insertion; one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—House and lot with all conveniences, property of Mrs. S. A. Cain, 52 Huron St. East. Must be sold. Bargain for cash. Apply Matthews, Lyons & Vale, 100 Main St., Newmarket. c3w2

E. A. BOYD

REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance—Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR RENT

For rent—200-acre farm. First-class building. Write P.O. Box 460, Newmarket. *1w2

For rent—Heated apartment at 94 Main St. Apply Rusto's, 72 Botsford St., or phone 140. c3w1

For rent—Comfortable seven-roomed house on North Main St. Good garden. Apply 206 Main St. c3w30

For rent—One hundred acre farm, with buildings, April 1st. Apply Box 312, Newmarket. c3w2

For rent—6-roomed house on Millard Ave. within one block of Main St. Possession March 1st. Apply Miss B. E. Lyons, 100 Main St., Newmarket. c1w2

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—120-acre farm. New house built in 1934. Close to highway, about two miles from Newmarket. Possession April 1st. Apply W. L. Bosworth, Newmarket. t50

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted — Comfortable home. Rates reasonable. Phone Newmarket 687J. c3w2

FOR SALE

For sale—Cement mixer. In good condition. Apply Cash, Dodson, Connaught Ave., Aurora. c1w2

For sale—Several quilts. Nearly new. Small electric range, nearly new. Apply 87 Prospect St., Newmarket. c1w2

For sale—Rubber goods, sundries etc., mailed postpaid in plain, sealed wrapper. 80% less than retail. Write for mail-order catalogue. Nov-Rubber Co., Dept. K-16, Box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c8w50

FARM ITEMS

Stickwood's sawmill will be in operation about Feb. 17 for custom sawing, in Longford Pegg's bush on the 5th concession, East Gwillimbury. c2w2

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—2 pure-bred Yorkshire sows, due this month. Bred to registered Yorkshire boar. Also 2 pure-bred Yorkshire boars, 5 months, tattooed. Apply to Percy Doner, R. R. 2, Newmarket, or phone 202-J-4. *2w2

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—Elm, Maple, Basswood and Beech logs. Phone or write for prices. Peter Thomson and Sons, Saw Mill, Alliston. *2w2

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Wanted, a young lady for restaurant work. Apply in person. Dawson's Grill, Yonge St., Aurora. c1w1

Help wanted—Experienced girl for family with two children, \$20 monthly. Write P.O. Box 741. c1w2

Salesmen wanted—Cash in on increased buying power with the oldest and largest company of its kind in the world today. No a Watkins dealer. A nearby locality is available. If you are between 25 and 55 all you need is a car or suitable travel equipment. Generous credit furnished. Today more than ever does it pay to have the 73 year reputation and financial strength of a \$20,000,000 organization behind you. For full details write Watkins, 2177 Masson St., Montreal, Que. Dept. O-N-J-A. c2w2

Wanted—Agents for most practical, modern and economical portable milking machine. Large territory. Liberal commission. Write Era box 360. *3w2

Wanted—Man for Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. M-295-103-B, Montreal, Canada.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Young girl wants light housework or minding children. Apply Era box 363. *1w1

MISCELLANEOUS

SUFFERING FROM BACK-ACHES, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, Lumbago is not necessary. Use RUMACAPS at once for quick relief. Bell's Drug Store.

FOUND

Found — Life membership Red Cross pin. Apply 77 Park Ave. *1w1

Judge—Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?

Witness—Well, to be honest with you, Your Honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his children at feeding time. They won't believe him.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Important auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., the property of Mrs. Mary Agnes Linstead, lot 35, con. 3, East Gwillimbury, 3½ miles north of Queensville, on highway. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp, standard time. Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer. c2w2

Tuesday, March 4—Auction sale of farm, farm stock, implements, grain and roots, the property of Henry Ostley, lot 27, con. 3, Whit church, 1 mile south of Bogartown. Sale at 1 p.m., D.S.T. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. *3w2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of John Boyce Sprague, late of the village of Sutton West, in the county of York, gentleman, deceased.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Sutton West, on the third day of November, 1940, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1941, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this 13th day of February, A.D. 1941.

Mathews, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ont.

Solicitors for Hazel Mary Sprague, Administratrix. c3w2

BIRTHS

Henderson—At York county hospital, Feb. 9, to Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Aurora, a son.

Judge—At Newmarket on Thursday, Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judge, Newmarket, a son.

Morton—At York county hospital, Feb. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Morton (nee Kathleen Sedore) of Keswick, a daughter, Carol Mae.

Smith—At York county hospital, Feb. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smith, Newmarket, a son.

DEATHS

Brodie—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Gunn, Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1941, Amy H. (Monie) Brodie, widow of William C. Brodie and mother of Walter H. Brodie of Newmarket, in her 87th year.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon, Interment Aurora, Ont.

Giles—Suddenly at York county hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, John L. Giles, father of Mrs. Garnet Dawson of Winnipeg, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Howard Hicks, Mrs. Jim Stronach, W. S. Giles and J. F. Giles, all of Toronto.

The funeral service will be held in Toronto on Saturday, at 3 p.m. Interment Old St. Andrew's cemetery, Scarborough.

Glancy—At her residence, 579 Huron St., Toronto, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1941, Mary Ella Dafos, widow of the late Henry Michael Glancy and mother of Dr. J. A. R. Glancy.

The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon, Interment Queneville cemetery.

Hilley—On Sunday, Feb. 9, at his late residence, 60 Greenlides Ave., Toronto, William Thomas Hilley, husband of Jessie Maude Baldwin.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon, Interment Aurora cemetery.

Lloyd—On Monday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Frank Harrison, Lot 9, Con. 1, Scott township, Mount Albert, Ont., Sarah Lloyd, in her 90th year.

The funeral service was held at the above address on Wednesday afternoon, Entombment Mount Albert cemetery vault. Final rest in place, Lloydown cemetery.

Rogers—At Toronto on Tuesday, Feb. 11, Sarah Armitage, wife of the late Jonathan H. Rogers, sister of Silas Armitage, Newmarket, and Dr. Clayton Armitage, Harbor Beach, Michigan.

Resting at the residence of her brother, 21 Timothy St. West, Newmarket, until noon Friday. Funeral service in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Friday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 (D.S.T.). Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Vincent—At his home, Mount Albert, Ont., on Wednesday, Feb. 5,

E. STRASLER & SON

QUEENSVILLE FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES—2509-2502

PERRIN'S

Flower Shop

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers wired to all parts of the World

Flowers for every occasion

Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY

118 Main St. Newmarket

Phone 135W

ROADHOUSE & ROSE

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

CHURCHES

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. A. Greer

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1941

11 a.m. "THE POLICY OF AFFECTION"

7 p.m. "GOD'S PLAN FOR YOU"

2:30 p.m.—SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Note: We are encouraging all our people to attend the pre-Lenten Mass Meeting in Trinity United church, Wed., Feb. 19. The guest speaker will be Col. Robt. Hoggard, S.A.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1941

Hear DR. RUNNELLS twice

11 a.m.—"UNSTAGGERED"

7 p.m.—"G A M B L I N G" (by request)

The fireside hour following the evening service. The stewards will entertain.

Mr. Illyd Harris, organist and choirmaster.

Soldiers and visitors heartily welcome

ARE WED AT QUIET WINTER CEREMONY

At a quiet wedding ceremony last Wednesday morning, Feb. 5, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Toronto, Mary Catherine Leonard, Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, became the bride of Lorne V. Hodgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgins, Keswick. Rev. W. A. Egan performed the ceremony. Mr. A. O'Connor played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of blue imported wool crepe with matching jacket and hat and a corsage of Bermuda lilies and sweet peas. She carried a white prayer book. Miss Anne E. Leonard was her sister's only attendant, and wore a frock of prairie rose wool crepe with matching hat and a corsage of camellias and blue cornflowers. Mr. Joseph Hodgins was groomsmen for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Savarin hotel, Toronto, where the bride's mother received wearing a gown of plum crepe with matching hat and corsage of pastel flowers. The groom's mother, who also received, was in a gown of wine crepe with matching hat and a corsage of pink bouvardia.

Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, the bride travelling in a printed silk dress with black hat trimmed with silver fox and Hudson seal coat.

On their return the young couple will live in Toronto.

LENDING LIBRARY

About 200 new books have just been added to our Lending Library. All are this season's newest novels. Read and enjoy the most talked of books from the lending library at Campbell's Book Store. Rates: 3c per day, with a minimum charge of 10 cents. Advtd.

James Vincent, in his 71st year.

The funeral service was held at his late home Friday afternoon. Interment Mount Albert cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James Vincent wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have been so thoughtful at the time of Mr. Vincent's death.

In Memoriam

Wellington—In loving memory of Doris Hene, who passed away Feb. 15, 1939.

The world may change from year to year

And friends from day to day, But never will the one we loved from memory pass away.

We cannot hold her little hand, Or hear her little voice, But still her memory lingers on And will, until the dawn of rest.

Sadly missed by mother and daddy.

Rahner—In ever loving memory of a dear father, Herman Rahner, who passed away Feb. 16, 1938.

We often sit and think of him when we are all alone, For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own; Like ivy on the withered oak, when all other things decay, Our love for him will still keep green and never fade away.

Sadly missed by his daughter and son-in-law, Lena and Harold.

Rahner—In loving memory of my dear husband, Herman Rahner, who departed this life Feb. 16, 1938.

There is a wife who misses you sadly, And finds the time long since you went, And I think of you daily and hourly, But try to be brave and content.

For years we journeyed together, Heart to heart and hand in hand, Though you were the first to journey To that bright and better land.

Will you watch and wait my coming, When my lonely life is o'er, Will you come and meet me, husband, When I reach that silent shore? Lovingly remembered, still sadly missed by his wife.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Park and little daughter, Bonnie, of Whitby, spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brodie, Arden Ave.

—Mrs. W. L. Stephens has returned home after spending a few days in London the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Parker.

—Mrs. Douglas C. Trivett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Parker, London, for a couple of weeks.

—Miss Audrey VanHessel of Toronto spent the weekend the guest of Miss Judith Burrows.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and little daughter, Catherine, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Roy Watson.

—Miss Margaret Duncan and Mr. Edward Vollum of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Duncan's mother, Mrs. Frank Duncan.

—Cpl. Ernest McCaffrey of Camp Borden and Miss Catherine McCaffrey of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey.

—Miss Jean Peppiatt of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peppiatt.

—Mrs. J. Chester Best and baby spent the weekend in Toronto, the guests of Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kyle.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lackner and son, John, of Kitchener, were Thursday visitors of Mrs.

Lackner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chantler, Park Ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnston of Cedar Valley and their daughter, Miss Jean Johnston, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. H. Foote.

—Mrs. R. E. K. Rourke and Mrs. R. H. Perry entertained some friends at a Valentine bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Rourke's home, Timothy St. Mrs. R. B. Green was the guest of honor.

—Mr. Irving Lindenbaum of Hanover visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lindenbaum, this week.

—Miss Dorothy Watson of Toronto spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Roy Watson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Sharon entertained at a dinner and bridge on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurtz, of Mount Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stallard of Newmarket were the guests.

—Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales and Mrs. Dales entertained the officers of the military camp and their wives at a tea on Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Geraldine Hoare is spending this week in Ottawa, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Loftus Buckley, and Mr. Buckley.

—Mrs. W. M. Cockburn is spending this week visiting her parents in Guelph.

ated in Valentine Day designs and colors, with small flags for table decoration. The decorations were arranged by the junior choir members, who had quite a successful evening in the proceeds from their candy booth.

ST. PAUL'S W. A. MEETS TODAY

The regular monthly devotional and business meeting of St. Paul's W. A. is being held today in the parish hall, when among other things a report of activities of the Red Cross sewing unit of the W. A. will be given.

The group meets every Tuesday at the different homes. This week they met at the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, Prospect Ave., and next Tuesday they will meet at Mrs. Robt. Large's, Timothy St.

Next Thursday will be the regular Dorcas meeting. Next Sunday evening will be the monthly fireside hour after the evening service.

EVANGELINE AUXILIARY MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Evangeline auxiliary of Trinity United church will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church. An executive meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKS ON AXIS

Last Sunday evening Edgar Webb of Toronto gave an address entitled "Daniel and the Rome-"

350 ENJOY ANNIVERSARY DINNER AT TRINITY

The dinner in connection with the celebration of the 62nd anniversary services in Trinity United church was held on Tuesday evening. The attendance was very splendid, about 350 being served. Music was supplied by H. A. Jackson's orchestra, and was appreciated greatly by those who had to wait to be served. The dining-room was decor-

IS IN ENGLAND

Pte. Gordon Rowland is with the C.A.S.F. in England. He is the son of Mrs. T. Rowland of Newmarket.

May we serve you in your Beauty Needs?

MANICURE FACIALS SCALP TREATMENTS AND PERMANENTS

THOMPSON'S BEAUTY SALON

6 Main St. Phone 281-W

60 MAINT ST.

Phone 281-W

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60 MAINT ST.

Phone 281-W

IS A CHARMING LASS

The charming little lady above is Carol Joy Glenn, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn, Charles St., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pemberton, all of Newmarket. Photo by Budd Studio.

Berlin Axis," in the Strand theatre. It was based on the second chapter of Daniel, Nebuchadnezzar's dream of "The Great Image." He said that Britain was the "stone kingdom" which caused the downfall of the previous kingdom, and brought it right up to the world events of modern times.

Next Sunday the president, Jack Luck, will conduct the meeting, giving a talk, at 3:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian church. All are welcome.

ADDRESSING CHANGED

Addressing instructions for overseas soldier mail have been changed. Address should give regimental number, name, company, unit, and "Canadian Army Overseas," instead of "C.A.S.F., Base Post Office, Canada." The Era was told today by Wm. White of the Newmarket Veterans' Association.

LETTERS TO NEWMARKET VETERANS

The President, Newmarket Veterans' Association.

Dear Sir: Again accept my thanks for another carton of 300 cigarettes. They came at a most opportune time, as I had the misfortune to break my ankle the other day and I am now confined to a hospital bed for a time.

I met Bill White's brother today. He is in here for treatment for arthritis but appears to be coming along quite well. We had a long chat about Newmarket, etc.

A Newmarket paper comes through fairly regularly, so I get most of the news of your activities. It is a grand job you are doing and I for one appreciate your gifts.

It is "Lights Out" time, so must close. Cheerio and all the best. Gordon Thompson. C.A.S.F., England.

Jan. 14, 1941.

(Cpl. Thompson broke his ankle as he was returning to duty during a black-out.)

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The Aurora Era

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OUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

Early 500 New Books Put in Library in 1940

Miss Marjorie Andrews, the librarian, and her assistant, Miss Mary Griffith, were re-engaged for another year, at the annual meeting of the Aurora public library board.

Mrs. C. J. Devine again will head the board. With Miss Marjorie Andrews as secretary-treasurer, Wilfred Adams is chairman of the adult book committee, while Mrs. Ralph Grieves presides over the juvenile section. Other members of the board include Dr. Jas. L. Urquhart, Norman Johnson and Delroy Babcock, successor to Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson.

Total receipts for the year amounted to \$1,118, while expenditures were \$1,113. Books were purchased to the extent of \$550. The grant received by the board from the municipality amounted to \$1,050. There were 485 new books added to the library shelves in 1940, of which 114 were juvenile and 371 adult.

Circulation showed that adults took out 10,893 volumes, while juveniles received 8,228. Magazines went out 1,750 times. Sixty-six books were received by way of gifts from various persons throughout the year. There are 749 persons having library cards.

The board makes a special appeal to the public for suggestions for books and improvements to the library.

FIRE IS NOT SERIOUS

Firemen were called to a residence at Tyler and Temperance Sts. to extinguish a small blaze on Sunday evening, said to have been caused by children playing with matches. No injuries were sustained and very little damage done.

R.C.A.F. MAN IS HOME

Douglas Seath of the R.C.A.F., Jarvis, Ont., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seath, Harrison Ave. Douglas, a graduate of Aurora high school, is a ground crew expert.

ADDRESSES CHAPLAINS

Flt. Lieut. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, former rector of Trinity Anglican church, delivered a paper on "The place of the padre in the life of the nation" at the conference of R.C.A.F. chaplains of all denominations throughout Canada this week in Toronto. Lieut. Lightbourn is on duty at the training pool, Toronto.

PROVINCIAL PLOWS CLEAR CENTRE STRIP

Prior to the new year the department of highways intimated to the town council that, unless the agreement submitted by them was signed, their snow-plows would cease to operate when passing through Aurora.

On Saturday, during the heavy snowfall, following several trips through town when the scraper was raised, the plow was finally used in the centre strip of the road.

This portion of the road is owned by the province and the council in December suggested that the department would necessarily have to care for this strip. Town Foreman James Goulding and his men have done an excellent job of keeping the curb on Yonge St. and the side streets passable.

VISITORS SPEAK HERE

Rev. P. M. Macdonald of Toronto was the preacher at Aurora United church last Sunday while W. B. Maxwell of Knox College again filled the pulpit at Aurora St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

W. A. MEETS

The Women's Auxiliary of Aurora United church held their February meeting in the church parlors this afternoon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte. Leonard Chapman of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Niagara, spent the weekend in town.

Mr. Charles Tidy of Toronto spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richbell, Wellington St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll of Toronto spent Saturday with Mrs. Fred Browning, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke, Jr., and Miss Rose Spence of Toronto spent Saturday with Mrs. George Spence, Wellington St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Borlin and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Findlay.

Mrs. C. R. Boulding poured tea on Sunday at the tea given by Mayor and Mrs. L. W. Dales, Newmarket, for training camp officers and their wives.

George Davis of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, was in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stephens of Toronto spent Friday with Mrs. Ruth Hulce, Wellington St.

Miss Marion Thompson of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson, Victoria St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norris of Barrie were in town on Thursday.

Misses Mae Fry, Mary Griffith and Iona Cousins attended the School of Science "at home" in Hart House, Toronto, on Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N., spent the weekend with her father, Major W. H. Taylor, Wellington St.

Pte. Verdun Sutton of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Victoria St.

Pte. Ross Griffith, Petawawa camp, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. Griffith, Wells St.

Miss Fiona Macdonald of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Jean Powell, Harrison Ave.

Misses Anna Duffin and Audrey Switzer spent the weekend in Guelph where they attended the annual conference at O.A.C. on Friday evening.

Miss Miriam Bolton spent the weekend at Niagara Falls, Ont., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bolton.

Mrs. N. McLeod spent the weekend at Niagara Falls, Ont., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Trooper J. Stimmans of the Canadian cavalry division, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. William Smith, Metcalfe St., has returned home after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Audrey Smith, at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Gladys McGill and Miss Jennie Lewis of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Yonge St.

Trevor Morgan, Centre St., has secured a position with a sporting goods manufacturing firm at Brantford, Ont.

Aurora Baptist church was filled to capacity on Monday evening to hear Rev. G. Arthur Clarke of Malden, Massachusetts, noted Baptist orator.

The members of the central executive of the Toronto Baptist Y.P.U. had charge of the meeting. A baritone soloist and pianist delighted the audience. Among those present from Toronto was Harold Hower, a former Aurora boy. On Friday night of this week a group of Aurora young people are planning to attend Dr. Clarke's final Toronto rally in Park Road Baptist church.

CROWD HEARS NOTED U.S. BAPTIST SPEAKER

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County Orange Lodges Condemn Sirols Report

Despite the heavy snowfall of Saturday the annual county meeting of the Orange lodges of the district drew a large representation from the various lodges, all being represented but Nobleton and Sutton.

Special guests of the afternoon were Rt. Wor. Bro. Cecil Armstrong of Toronto, the grand master of Ontario West, and Rt. Wor. Bro. Leslie Saunders, of Toronto, the grand organizer. Both dignitaries were accorded Grand Lodge honors.

In an inspiring address the grand master told of the contribution made to Canada's war effort by the order. Once again Orangemen have rallied to the colors in large numbers and auxiliary organizations have been formed.

"Despite everything our lodges for the most part show increased membership and activities," he said. "As always, the order is behind the empire to the last man."

The first stand of Ulster is a shining example to all," he declared. "The Sirols report drew criticism from both of the guest speakers and from the members assembled."

The meeting felt its provisions were unfair to Ontario and were not calculated to bring about unity, as suggested.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: wor. master, M. Gibney; H. C. dep. master, Lorne C. Lee; Aurora; chaplain, Rev. E. W. C. Worrall; King; recording secretary, Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Taylor; financial secretary, George Langridge; Roche's Point; treasurer, Roy Carr, Mount Albert; marshal, R. Stickwood, Mount Albert; Harry Edwards and W. E. Barker, King; auditors, W. J. Hudson, Aurora, and J. W. Hirst, Keswick.

Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Taylor was re-elected as recording secretary for the 37th consecutive year and "the grand old man of Orangism in North York" was warmly applauded by the brethren.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY SLEIGH-RIDE AND DANCE

A jolly sleigh-ride was held last Friday evening by a group of Aurora young people headed by Doug McCaichen, Bill Levett and Grant Knowles. After the ride the party adjourned to Beverley Farm, where refreshments were served, and an impromptu dance held.

Among those taking in the event were Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCaichen, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Taylor, Misses Edna Salgie, Betty Semenuk, Lena Hughes, Evelyn Auckland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Anderson and Messrs. Bert Long, Carl Quantz, Albert Doolittle and William Levett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham of Newmarket.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Margaret McDonald, Wellington St., on Monday evening.

The meeting opened with the Red Cross prayer, followed by a scripture reading. Miss Leva MacDonald gave a reading and Miss Jean Patterson a violin solo, while the topic for the evening was taken by Mrs. Marshall Rank. Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The March meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in the month at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodale, Edward St. Owing to the Red Cross war nutrition course being held on Monday, regular meetings will be held on Tuesdays.

Union Street

Mr. Devey and family spent Sunday at Mr. Byron Cunningham's.

Mrs. Knights is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McGill.

Rev. and Mrs. Lehman of Zephyr had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold on Feb. 5.

The women's community prayer meeting was held at Miss Kennedy's home on Wednesday. These meetings are being very well attended.

Mrs. Norris of Queensville is opening her home for the next meeting next Wednesday. All women are cordially invited to attend.

The following are being congratulated on birthdays this week: Mr. Percy Morrison, on Feb. 12; Mr. Clifford Scully, on Feb. 13; and Mrs. D. Benton, on Feb. 13.

Although the score was very uneven, with Sharon school 10 and Union Street school 0, everybody enjoyed the hockey game and had a good time. There was skating afterwards. Over \$2 was raised for the Red Cross.

Mr. A. Archer is spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Brean.

Mr. Roy Allen of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton on Sunday.

Mr. Tom Roy of Newmarket visited at Fairbairns on Sunday. The roads were blocked over the weekend. The milk trucks didn't go very far on their routes. The only way of transportation was by skis.

Friend—Are you and your wife on speaking terms?

Man—Well, I'm listening again.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

Military orders supersede sport and Sutton Greenhills will miss the competition provided by the Cobourg (a militia entry), for the Cobourg boys have been moved elsewhere, Campbellford will likely be the only group opposition the Lake Simcoe boys will have. In the Niagara district junior B group, the R.C.A.F. team from Dunnville have also withdrawn, while in reverse order, an artillery unit from western Canada moved into Woodstock to give that city a real contender for intermediate honors, with no less than 45 prairie hockeyists (alleged and real) ready for action.

Barrie Colts have changed horses in mid-stream with Jack Dobson, the well-known Barrie referee, ball player and former hockey star, being replaced by Rusty Hughes.

Hughes learned his hockey in northern Ontario and was a team-mate of Tiny Teasdale at Syracuse. He was also with Buffalo, Barrie, we don't think, are any better than they were last year, but by the same comparison their group rivals are weaker. We presume that 5-4 loss in Owen Sound the other night spelled Dobson's finish. Hughes should have everything to help the team. At Owen Sound he'll be battling his old team-mate, Jack Markie.

Raspberries have been handed us by the high school senior basketballers, who won their first start against Pickering seconds last week in the senior basketball series. Seems as how the boys, with only five men, did a real job, but unless they get reinforcements we still don't think they'll take Richmond Hill. Tomorrow they meet the Hillers in the southern village and Bruce Stephens and Mark Stewart will be doing the doubleheader act. They are the spearheads of the Hill basketball team and also will be performing at night for Aurora junior hockeyists at Markham.

"Two wins in the same day would be perfect," say both boys. Richmond Hill won their first senior game, while their juniors went down to defeat.

Sam Fingold, former Aurora boy and now a resident of Mount Forest, has added curling to his list of activities this year and competed in the Ontario bonspiel in Toronto last week, although he did not take down any awards.

Fingold is rated as one of the outstanding tennis and badminton players in western Ontario, and has also starred at soccer for the strong Ferguson eleven. In addition, he has sponsored a hardball team at Mount Forest.

Balantyne are the leaders in the Uxbridge league which has reached the semi-finals stage. Sunderland

and Uxbridge are the league contenders left in the running. Gordy Bone, the erstwhile bumper of the Aurora and Newmarket juniors, along with his defence partner, Cliff Gunn, are the driving power of the Balantyne league. Elmer Yale has been playing with Holt, and last week Wes. Heaney and Nibs Salgie lined up with the East Gwillimbury boys, but Uxbridge shaded them 5-4 to catch a play-off place.

Ross Tunbridge was absent from the Aurora line-up last Thursday in Newmarket and on Wednesday against Markham and without the fast-travelling defenceman the Aurora boys are greatly weakened both offensively and defensively.

Ross is one of the standout players of the group and was a heart-broken boy when his physician forced him to the sidelines. He suffered a rib injury early in the season, then a bad Charlie horse and finally "old man flu" pinned his shoulders to the mattress.

In no sense by way of alibi (we think fair-minded fans in the circuit will agree), the local puck-chasers are at least 25 percent below par when Ross is not in the line-up. There is a slight possibility he will be in action against Markham tomorrow night. It will be recalled that in their last game in Markham, until Tunbridge was forced to retire in the last period, Aurora had the score tied, despite the fact they only had four forwards on hand.

George Scott, Tiger defenceman of last year, received a dislocated hip on Monday night at Ravina rink when he was crashed into the boards heavily by one of the Kitchener juniors. George has been playing heads-up hockey and should be ready for the Brantford series. Cy Wentworth, despite a wealth of defence material, had Pete Dunkin performing at the blue-line and the former Aurora speed-boy did a good job. You will recall too that Jim Lowe was this year changed into a rear-guard. Perhaps a little maddening last year would have been beneficial. Etobicoke, incidentally, took the first game 9-1 in a best-of-five series.

Herb Holman handled the Sutton-Newmarket game and once again gave a nice performance. Next year he should find a regular O.H.A. berth.

Sam Broadfield, who did some soccer and softball playing here some years back, is now an ace pilot in the Royal Air Force and doing a fine job over Blighty too. Sam went back to England prior to the war to join the colors and soon found a spot where he was right at home.

Mrs. C. R. Boulding Gives 1st Nutrition Lecture

Twenty-eight ladies heard their first lecture in the Aurora Red Cross war nutrition course at the Trinity parish hall on Monday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Dann, president of the local branch, presided, while Mrs. C. R. Boulding, who is in charge of the course, delivered the lecture. Several recipes were given, while a general outline of the course was presented. It is expected that practical demonstrations will be given at succeeding lectures. The course meets again next Monday evening, at 8.15 p.m.

Presbyterians Win In Church Teams' Tussle

On Monday evening Presbyterian Midgits triumphed over United church Peepees in a regular big league tussle at Aurora arena, by a 7-4 score.

Both teams were evenly matched, but the Scoties possessed a bit too much experience for their rivals. Jack Smith, Jim Miller and Bill Mundell each collected two counters for the winners, with Wal Davis setting off another. Bob Walker, with three markers, and Hugh Cousins, with a singleton, were the United church sharpshooters.

Bill Thompson acted as referee, with Jimmy Goulding manipulating the clock. Andy Closs master-minded the St. Andrew's puck-chasers. Further games between the churches are expected. All the youngsters deserved credit for their game.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian: goal, David Ferguson; defence, Phil Davidson, Jack Smith, Andy Closs, Jr., and Bubby Cook; forwards, Jim Miller, Greg Rogers, Walt Davis, Bill Mundell.

Aurora United: goal, Lorne Doolittle; defence, Francis Cook, Jim Cook, Irwin Cooper and Irwin Summers; forwards, Hugh Cousins, David Urquhart, Bob Walker, Al Wood, Bill Linton and Bruce Labbock.

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King-Schomberg Team Takes First Defeat

The King-Schomberg hockey team, currently battling it out with Bradford for the lead in the York-Simcoe rural league, suffered their first defeat of the season at Thornorton last week, being defeated 6-4.

A few days later they vanquished Stroud in the Simcoe county hantlet 9-2, to again tie Bradford for the lead. Ken Brown, who has been out of action with an injured thumb, and also Shorty Graham, rejoined the team this week in their quest for honors.

Resident of 83 Slips On Ice and Breaks Hip

On Friday, while returning home from a neighboring store, George Spence, Sr., Wellington St., who is in his 84th year, and one of Aurora's best known residents, slipped on the icy sidewalk and sustained a broken hip.

By a coincidence, Dr. J. Wilson of Uxbridge was passing in his automobile and was the first person to reach the aged resident. Mr. Spence was treated by Dr. G. W. Williams and taken to York county hospital at Newmarket, where x-ray revealed the extent of the injury.

PARTIES WILL MARK VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine night will be celebrated locally in many different ways.

A large number of small parties are understood to have been arranged as in other years, while at the high school an informal dance has been arranged. Public school children will have the use of the municipal arena tomorrow night, with the local junior hockey team journeying to Markham for the return play-off match with the group leaders.

At the United church a church supper is being held. Following the supper W. J. Sisman will give an illustrated lecture on California.

A number of the younger set will also attend the Victoria College "at home" in Toronto.

LOCAL FIRM GETS ANOTHER ARMY ORDER

The T. Sisman Shoe Co. received a further order for the Canadian army last week, amounting to \$8800, it has been announced.

IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

George Holman, a charter member of Aurora Sons of England lodge and well-known resident, is confined to the hospital at the present time. His condition the past week is said to be improved.

JOINS R.C.A.F.

Glyn Morgan, a member of C company, the Queen's York Rangers, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and will receive training as a ground crew mechanic. He reported to Brantford on Wednesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan, Centre St.

SOLDIER WILL RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAINING

Pte. Verdun Sutton of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles has been assigned by his regiment to take a trade school course at St. Catharines. "Dick" will be trained as a diamond, but is still a member of the C.A.S.F. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Victoria St.

TIE ST. ANDREW'S

Last Thursday Aurora public school senior hockey team played a 3-3 tie with St. Andrew's college high school at the local arena. Howard Case and Eric Bilborough were the goal-getters for the Aurora school.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S. WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

Representatives from more than 60 young people's societies in the Toronto Presbyterian presbytery are expected to attend the fifth annual "Little Conference" being held in Newmarket, Feb. 22 and 23, at the Presbyterian church.

Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole.

Mrs. Gordon McClure visited her sister, Mrs. C. Peterson, in Aurora, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Sadie McQueen attended a meeting of Whitechurch teachers at Jefferson on Tuesday evening.

There was a very good attendance at the Willing Workers meeting last Wednesday, which was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr. It was decided at this meeting in place of the pancake social, that the ten cent teas be revived again, each person having a tea, inviting as many as they wish. The proceeds will be for the general fund. Mrs. Ridley gave a paper on "John, the Baptist," and Huldah Starr gave a reading. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Tucker. Mr.

SCHOENBERG

School Bank Project Promotes War Savings

Pte. Lister Dillane is home for a two weeks' leave following his recent attack of scarlet fever.

Lieut. (Dr.) Eric Dillane was also home with Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kay attended the wedding of their son, Flight-Lieut. Harry Kay, to Miss Ruth Norma Cummings, which took place in St. Paul's church, Willard Ave., Toronto, on Saturday evening.

The Anglican W. A. held a quilting in the church basement on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6, with a fairly good attendance.

The Schomberg Lodge A.F. and A.M. entertained their ladies at a social evening and euchre on Friday evening in the Masonic hall.

The prize-winners for the euchre were: ladies' first, Mrs. W. E. Dale; second, Mrs. N. Wauchop; gentlemen's first, Fred Kilne; second, Dr. A. H. MacLeod.

Miss Bertha Dixon, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Florence Davis was also a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sawdon of Tottenham were in town on Saturday.

Students of Schomberg public school have struck upon a unique idea to increase war savings. They have become bankers, with their school a bank, their principal an auditor.

The principal, Foster Claridge, in order to increase interest in buying war savings stamps and certificates, decided to have the pupils promote their own savings.

Norman Weir is the bank manager; Ross Moody, accountant; Earla and Lois Stenhouse, tellers; and Bruce Graham, ledgerkeeper.

The bank will be open on Tuesday of each week and a student customer may deposit any amount he wishes. When his deposit has reached 25 cents, he is credited with one war savings stamp.

The pupils of the school are making their own bank books and will conduct the business in a really business-like manner.

Snowball

Mrs. Owen Barr and baby, Margaret Rose, were visiting friends in Toronto last week.

Mr. Percy Ransome of Toronto is spending a few days with his father, Mr. William Ransome.

The Red Cross sewing groups met last Tuesday. The north group met at the home of Miss Hazel Webb, the south group at Mrs. Bager's home, and the east group at the home of Mrs. Howard Morning. The next sewing day will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The "Happy Gang" home-makers' club is holding a Valentine night in the schoolhouse on Feb. 14. Progressive euchre, croquinoles and Chinese checkers will be enjoyed. Proceeds are for Red Cross work. All are invited to come along and help make the evening a success.

Miss Mary Mills spent the weekend with Miss Verna Bovair of Temperanceville.

Vandorf

Miss Audrey Switzer was in Guelph for the weekend.

Mr. H. A. Switzer is visiting at Islington.

Miss Laurine Burns and Mr. Willis Murray of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis on Sunday evening.

Miss Aida Carr spent the weekend with Miss Jean White. Friends are sorry to learn that Miss Hurlbut is very ill.

Wesley Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. H. Oliver on Friday afternoon. Miss Mae Brooks was the special speaker.

Wesley Y. P. U. specially invite all to attend their meeting on Feb. 16, when Miss Mae Brooks will give an illustrated lecture on her work in northern Ontario.

Special meetings are being held every night in Wesley church for the two weeks following Feb. 16, with leaders from Faith Mission, Toronto, in charge. All are invited to come and bring their friends.

Mrs. Jas. Hennessey will speak on "Agriculture" at the February meeting of the Women's Institute, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Wright on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. Avis will be hostesses. Members are requested to bring something for the shower for the soldiers' boxes.

Pine Orchard

Mrs. Harry Stouffer of Stouffville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss Aleta Wildfield.

Mrs. Randall Chapman has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eveleigh, of Aurora.

Rev. J. O. Ralston of Parry Sound will preach at the Union church on Sunday.

Miss June Arnott of Toronto is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Sproton.

LETTERS HELP

Letters from soldiers, relatives and friends overseas will be welcomed by The Era for publication. These letters will contribute to public knowledge of conditions in Britain and contribute to the war effort.

POTTAGEVILLE

Church Cancelled By Blocked Roads

Mr. and Mrs. John Macolony of Toronto visited Mrs. Macolony's parents on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rawdon and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald.

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto was home over the weekend with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson of Toronto and a friend visited Mr. Erickson's parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and sons, of Nobleton, spent Sunday with Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Emmerson.

The community held a shower on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson at the home of Mr. Erickson's mother. They received a lot of nice gifts. Then they had lunch and danced.

A few of the ladies met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Proctor last Thursday and put a quilt together ready for quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kayser and children, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kayser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson.

Mrs. George Smith was home over the weekend.

The community was sorry to hear of Fred West breaking his knee. All hope he will get along well.

Mrs. Oliver Emmerson called to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, recently.

The roads being blocked by heavy snow on Sunday, there was no church service held.

Mr. Gordon Davis and Mr. Jack Goldthorpe called to see Mr. Robert Rose on Friday evening.

Mr. Cecil Dove called to see his brother, Mr. Arnold Dove, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asmond of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weedon.

Mr. and Mrs. George West spent Sunday with Mr. West's mother in Toronto.

Pte. George Rose and Pte. Bob Rick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weedon.

Mr. Jack Goldthorpe is working in Toronto at a service station there.

Contracts Pneumonia, J. F. Stevens Dies

Contracting influenza and pneumonia, John Francis Stevens died at York county hospital ten days later, on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Born in York county on July 10, 1859, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stevens of Holt. He married Minnie Chrysler of Orillia in 1886.

Mr. Stevens attended the Union church at Pine Orchard. Mr. Stevens had worked on farms for a number of years, later farming for himself until his wife died on May 6, 1914, when he sold out and went to western Canada, where he remained for two years. He returned to Aurora and worked there for two years, and then came to Newmarket where he also worked for two years.

He then went back to farming, from which he retired about three years ago. Mr. Stevens was well-known in this locality and was highly respected by all who knew him.

Surviving are three sons, Welby of Sharon, Gordon of Pine Orchard and Herbert of Gravenhurst, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee of Locust Hill and Mrs. Mary Jane Chapman of Toronto, eight granddaughters, three grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Friday, L. R. Coupland, pastor of the Pine Orchard church, conducted the service. Interment was made in Pine Orchard cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Wildfield, William Patterson, Alex. Rutledge, Frank Playter, Walter Hall and Charles Brandon.

EVERSLEY

Accountant Awarded Provincial Gold Medal

Friday's snow and Saturday's blow have filled lanes and side-roads and all roads not opened by the snow-plow are heaped with the snow beautiful, interfering with traffic and affecting church attendance on Sunday.

Robert Manning, M.A., of Maple, in his last year at Knox College, Toronto, occupied Eversley pulpit on Sunday evening. The attendance was small. Services were cancelled at Strange and West King because of the drifted roads.

Friends are sorry that Walter Shropshire has suffered another stroke. This is the third attack and his condition is serious. Mr. Shropshire's sister, Sadie, passed away a week ago as the result of a stroke. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Congratulations are due Gordon Ronald Ferguson, C.A., who recently passed his final examinations in accountancy, thus obtaining his degree of C.A. Gordon distinguished himself by winning the gold medal awarded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario for the highest marks in the province, and the prize for the second highest total in the dominion.

Gordon, nephew of this correspondent, is the son of Prof. Walter S. Ferguson, C.A., professor of finance and commerce at the University of Toronto.

WAS POPULAR ATHLETE



Aircraftman George Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Davis of King, and well-known district athlete, is with the R.C.A.F. He is a graduate of Aurora high school.

University of Toronto, who was at one time a student in Newmarket and Aurora high and model schools.

Gordon has been employed by a firm of chartered accountants for the past two years, and has recently been moved from Toronto to Galt.

The past week has been full of activities. On Monday evening Eversley Young People's met at the Jones home. Attendance was small, so a contest was arranged to increase the membership.

On Tuesday evening, the annual meeting of Eversley church was held at the home of Mrs. Gellatly. There was a representative attendance and the report of the secretary, Miss Jessie Gellatly, was satisfactory. All organizations reported a satisfactory year. These were the W.M.S., the W.A., the Young People's and the Sunday-school, Young People's and mission band. Rev. M. E. Burch conducted the meeting.

Miss Jessie Gellatly was re-appointed secretary-treasurer and Edith Bovair, Sunday-school superintendent.

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Neill on Wednesday, and arranged for a croquinoles party to be held this Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bak. The community prayer meeting was held in King United church on Thursday evening with a good attendance. Following the service in the church, the Young People's met in the basement, where Mrs. Mullet of West China gave a picture talk of the work, followed by an interesting address.

On Friday evening MacDonald and Wells hall in King City was filled with an audience who made their contribution to the British War Victims' fund. This concert was sponsored by the public school teachers, Misses Dennis and Patton.

Mr. Staples of Huntville gave beautiful moving pictures of Algonquin Park, Muskoka, in its autumn glory, in its winter sports, with the wild life of the park and the boys' and girls' camps with all their activities. It was all very delightful, interesting and educational. Pictures of the king and queen at Toronto, with all its splendid pageantry, was a thrilling scene.

The senior pupils of the school contributed musical numbers and the juniors gave several selections at the close of the program, ending with "There'll always be an England."

UNIT CONTRIBUTES 17

QUILTS TO E. G. BALE

The East Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross packed on Tuesday. A splendid quantity of knitted goods and sewing was sent in to headquarters.

Mount Albert had a record shipment of quilts—that unit bringing in 17 beautiful quilts. While the ladies were quilting one day last week, Mrs. Aitken dropped in for a few minutes' chat. Queensville and Hartman ladies made a splendid contribution in well-made pyjamas, as well as knitted goods.

A short business meeting was held at the conclusion of the packing. The presidents of Holt and Landing, Queensville, Mount Albert and Sharon auxiliaries, and also the township president, were elected delegates to the annual Red Cross convention to be held in Toronto on Feb. 28.

It was decided to send boxes to the boys overseas at least quarterly, if funds permit.

A progressive euchre, sponsored by Sharon, will be held in Sharon hall on Tuesday evening of next week. Play is to commence at 8 o'clock, standard time. Queensville is following this with a progressive euchre to be held in their school on Friday, Feb. 21.

Everyone is asked to reserve Feb. 28 for the red, white and blue dance in Bellevue hall. Art West's orchestra will provide music. This is also sponsored by the Queensville auxiliary. All the funds go to supplement the funds of East Gwillimbury Red Cross.

PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

News of yourself and your friends is always appreciated by The Era. It takes many people to make a newspaper. The most interesting news in The Era frequently comes from kindly friends who feel they have a real whet in The Era.

Must Do Something About What's Eating At Democracy - Fallis

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodbridge, and 2nd Lieuts. R. B. Canham, Frank Classey and Earl Bales.

Newmarket people were proud of the soldierly appearance of the northern York county company of the Queen's York Rangers and many complimentary remarks were heard among the large number of people who had gathered to see the "show."

Rev. Dr. A. E. Rummels conducted the service, assisted by Lieut.-Col. Fallis and Capt. T. W. F. G. Andrews, Protestant chaplain at the military training camp.

"I am sure it could be maintained that Christianity is the basis of democracy, and that if Christianity is really healthy democracy will flourish," Lieut.-Col. Fallis said.

"At least one of the foundations of democracy is knowledge," he said. "The challenge of Christianity, it seems to me, is to use our minds. One of the weaknesses of democracy is that men have gone into public positions seeking the limelight, but without sufficiently asking themselves whether they have their minds disciplined."

"Jesus said, 'Judge not by appearances, judge righteous judgments.' He meant that if you are a public school trustee you should be so informed that you do not make helterskelter judgments, but considered, informed judgments. 'Nothing requires quite so much intelligence as an honest judgment of another.'"

"Belief in people is another basis of Christianity. Jesus always seemed to see something fine in every person. He believed in humanity. If you are cynical about humanity, how can you

serve humanity?"

"With such a doctrine as Hitler's super-man, with some people treated as the off-scourings of mankind, there can be no democracy. If Christ is for all, then our democracy must be for all."

"The third foundation of Christianity is action, individual and corporate action for good. That is where we have fallen down. In the past 20 years we have talked about the things that have been eating at democracy but we haven't done anything."

"In democracy you must do the right thing at the right time. The things I didn't do that I felt I ought to do! What might have been! What we might have done!"

"Sir William Osler, the greatest Canadian of us all, born, I think, not more than 15 or 20 miles from where we worship this morning, in 1918 was asked to visit the soldiers in hospital in England whose cases were considered hopeless. They said to him: 'We think that if you will visit these thousands, who would die otherwise, and have clinics with them, many of them would live.' After the Armistice, his job done, he was wreathed in joy, when he collapsed. His last whispered request was: 'Assure me that I have been a friend to humanity.'"

"I wonder what your citizenship is in this community, whether it is such that people will say: 'He was a friend to humanity.'"

The pastor, Rev. R. R. McMath, who has been absent due to illness, was able to be present for the service. It was estimated that over 1,000 people were present.

WORLD MARKS ROBERT BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

Burns Was A Campbell, But Great For A' That

By J. C. KIRKWOOD

Recently there were celebrations all over the English-speaking world of the birthday of Robert Burns, and so I have persuaded myself that many readers of The Era will read with deep interest, if not always with approval, what Francis Jeffrey, famous—and dreaded—Scots editor and reviewer who lived in Burns' time, and for many years following Burns' death, said in a review of a book entitled "Reliques of Robert Burns," a collection of original letters, poems, and critical observations on Scottish songs made by R. H. Cromer (1808). I do not propose to do more than quote from Jeffrey's essay on the book.

JCK

Burns is certainly by far the greatest of our poetical prodigies. It is true, no doubt, that he was born in a humble station, and that much of his early life was devoted to severe labor, and to the society of his fellow-laborers. But he was not himself either uneducated or illiterate, and was placed in a situation more favorable, perhaps, to the development of great poetical talents than any other which could have been assigned him. He was taught at a very early age to read and write, and soon after acquired a competent knowledge of French, together with the elements of Latin and geometry. He was not only familiar with many prose writers, but far more intimately acquainted with Pope, Shakespeare and Thomson than nine-tenths of the youth that leave our schools for the university. He had as much scholarship, we imagine, as Shakespeare.

In Burns' works there is much to censure as well as much to praise. His poetry is far superior to his prose. His Scottish compositions are greatly to be preferred to his English ones. His songs will probably outlive all his other productions.

The prose works of Burns consist almost entirely of his letters. His poetry was almost all written primarily from feeling. His letters seem to have been nearly all composed as exercises and for display. There are few of them written with simplicity or plainness. All his best poetical compositions are written in Scotch. This Scotch is not to be considered as a provincial dialect—the vehicle only of rustic vulgarity and rude local humor. It is the language of the whole country—the common speech of the whole nation.

Burns is almost equally distinguished for his tenderness and his humor. His tenderness is of two sorts: that which is combined with circumstances and characters of humble, and sometimes ludicrous, simplicity, and that which is produced by gloomy and distressful impressions acting on a mind of keen sensibility. The exquisite beauty of "The Cotter's Saturday Night"

cannot indeed be discerned but by those whose experience has enabled to judge of the admirable fidelity and completeness of the picture. Of his pieces of humor the Tale of Tam O'Shanter is probably the best.

The poems of observation on life and characters are the Two Dogs and the various Epistles. The only pieces that can be classed as pure fiction are the Two Bridges of Ayr and the Vision. The finest piece of the strong and nervous sort is undoubtedly the address of Robert Bruce to his army at Bannockburn, beginning "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled." Burns wrote many rash, many violent, and many indecent things.

JCK

We can see no propriety in regarding the poetry of Burns chiefly as the wonderful work of a peasant; yet there are peculiarities in his works which remind us of the lowliness of his origin, and faults for which the defects of his education afford an obvious cause. The first is the undisciplined harshness and acrimony of his invective. His epigrams and lampoons appear to us unworthy of him—offensive from their extreme coarseness and violence, and contemptible from their want of wit or brilliancy. But the leading vice in Burns' character, and the cardinal deformity indeed of all his productions, was his contempt, or affectation of contempt, for prudence, decency, and regularity. Burns is perpetually making a parade of his thoughtlessness, inflammability, and imprudence. This odious slang infuses almost all his prose and a very great proportion of his poetry.

Akin to this most lamentable trait of vulgarity is that perpetual boast of his own independence, which is obtruded upon the readers of Burns in almost every page of his writings.

The last of the symptoms of rusticity which we think it necessary to notice is that frequent mistake of mere exaggeration and violence for force and sublimity which has defaced so much of his prose composition. The truth is that his forte was in humor and pathos, or rather his tenderness of feeling. Yet we think Burns is entitled to the rank of a great and original genius. Almost everything he says has spirit and originality, and everything that he says well is characterized by a charming facility.

It is impossible to read the productions of Burns, along with his history, without forming a higher idea of the intelligence, taste and accomplishments of our peasantry than most of those in the higher ranks are disposed to entertain. Without meaning to deny that he himself was endowed with rare and extraordinary gifts of genius and fancy, it is evident that the whole family and many of their associates possessed talents and taste and intelligence which are little suspected to lurk in those humble retreats.

JCK

There has just been published another book about Burns, with title "The Man Robert Burns," by Grant F. O. Smith, who has lived in Canada for many years. Jeffrey wrote his essay on Burns only 13 years after Burns' death,

and was, of course, a contemporary of Burns; also he was, by nature and profession, a fault-finder in the realm of literature. Mr. Smith's book has made its appearance 145 years after the death of Burns, and is from first to last a rather caustic book; it sees Burns through the softening and glorifying mists of time, and it assembles many scores of rapturous tributes by competent, and often famous judges of poetry and literature. "Robert Burns is a part of daily life. He has sung his way into all the lovely common things of life. He is not a tradition; he is a living force. His songs are in the air"—thus reads a paragraph on the jacket of this new book. Unreservedly I recommend this book, "The Man Robert Burns," not only to Burns' lovers, but also to those whose acquaintance with Burns is not very intimate or well-informed.

JCK

From this book I learn that the original family name of the poet was Campbell. One Walter Campbell had for his own reasons gone to a new part of Scotland to make his home, and he called himself "Burn-House," for his new home was by a burn or brook. The name Burn-House came to be Burns, Burns Burns, in the course of generations. So Robert Burns belongs to the Argyle Campbells, and was therefore highland.

Lieut.-Col. Harkness Tells Firearms Story

(Reprinted from The Colours, Newmarket training camp newspaper.)

On Tuesday afternoon, in the drill hall, Colonel R. B. Harkness addressed the battalion in an interesting lecture on the development of small arms, machine-guns, tanks and service branches in Canada from the year 1750 up to the present time and with relation to the Mother Country.

With a fine display of obsolete rifles to illustrate his story, Colonel Harkness first described such old rifles as the "Brown Bess," a flintlock muzzle loader used in 1812, and the Brunswick rifle which first styled the percussion cap and the barrel grooves. The Enfield rifle (produced at the town of the same name in England), combined all the best features of known rifles, and the present service rifle is a combination of this Enfield rifle and a crude magazine rifle invented by James P. Lee, a Scotsman.

The history of such well-known regiments as the Queen's York Rangers, the Queen's Own, the Royal, Irish and Scottish Regiments and the Grey and Simcoe Foresters, was briefly reviewed by the Colonel and created a deeper interest in the trainees for their connection with the particular regiment to which they belong in camp.

The Colonel went on to describe the old type of defense system in which branch units were entirely unknown, and for this reason was handily supplied with such necessities as proper clothing, food, and medical attention. However, as the need for greater armed forces became apparent during the last half century, so were established, gradually, the various branches of the army which work in co-operation to furnish, in an efficient manner, the necessities which each branch requires in the course of mass training schemes and active service in recent wars.

Of the different supporting branches of the militia which eventually came into being as a result of this need, probably the most important are the Ordnance Corps, the Engineers, the Signal Corps, the Medical Corps and the Artillery. These units, although organized and operated within themselves so that they can carry on quickly and efficiently in active service, are nevertheless only a cog in the great wheel of military defense and have been so formed that each unit is dependent upon the other for the successful accomplishment of its part in the defense of the country.

The Colonel's description of development of the modern tank was probably the most interesting part of his lecture. He related that in the latter part of 1910, when the tank was introduced into the great war, it was nothing more than a "great iron box trailing a glorified wagon pole with two huge wheels. They were, however, capable of striking terror into the hearts of the Germans, and even armed our own troops to a considerable degree. These first monsters, though, had been merely experiments and were rushed into action before the designers were satisfied with their product. The Colonel informed us that at Cambrai, in October, 1917, the tanks

led an attack through the enemy lines, a striking machine gun posts as they went along and opening a wide path for the infantry, which was following close behind them.

Thus, through the years, more powerful and deadly machinery has been invented and improved upon for the purpose of protection on the one side and mass murder on the other. Even as the British empire was forced into world war in 1914 by reason of her "hands off" policy, so again today she has been forced into a greater world war, more bloody and more deadly than the last. Little did the British guns that their defensive weapon of 1914 would turn out to be the main weapon by means of which the French nation would be crushed in 1918.

Short Course Banquet Held At Unionville

Stressing the value of friendship, self-sacrifice and personal achievement, J. W. Lawrence, sales director of the Borden Milk Co., gave a fitting address at the closing banquet of the Unionville short course recently.

Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn of Newmarket acted as toastmaster and made everyone much at home with his humorous touch. One of the most talented soloists to appear in York county in some time, Mrs. J. Denison, formerly with the BBC, gave several delightful numbers.

Toasts included one to the "homemakers," proposed by Ray Tiffany of Milliken and responded to by Mrs. Betty Macklin of Agincourt; one to the "heartbreakers," proposed by Ida Reesor of Markham and responded to by Jack Macklin of Agincourt; one to the staff by Miss Dorothy Stiver, Unionville, and responded to by the instructresses, Miss Petty and Miss Hamilton, of Toronto. Dick Hilliard, assistant agricultural representative, voiced a few

words of thanks to all those helping to make the short course such a success.

Caterers for the evening were the Unionville Women's Institute.

Good Reason

A mother in a hurry to get away to town on a shopping trip had mislaid her purse and was searching for it high and low. She was assisted by her little daughter, aged five.

"At last, here it is!" exclaimed the owner. "I wonder why it is that one always finds a thing in the last place in which one hunts?"

"I expect, mother, it's because when we find a thing we stop hunting for it," remarked the child.

An old-timer is the man who remembers when he could buy a dozen eggs for a dime, but who forgets that he had to work an hour to earn that dime.

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Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of
Hickson (mother and father of
Mrs. Oscar Silversides) will ce-
lebrate their golden wedding anni-
versary on Feb. 17.

The W.M.S. meeting was held
at the home of Mrs. R. A. Arm-
strong on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Rynard is spending
a few days with her friend, Mrs.
R. Harman.

The euchre party being held in
the hall this evening, is in aid of
war work.

Miss Grace Lockie of Toronto
spent a few days this week at
her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson and
Dorothy spent Tuesday in To-
ronto.

The next sewing bee will be
held in the hall on Feb. 18.
There will be some quilting also.

The next dance here will be
on Feb. 19. The Women's In-
stitute meets on Feb. 26.

Ravenshoe

Christian fellowship night was
held by Ravenshoe Y.P.U. and
was in the charge of Judson
Rutledge. Some very interesting
questions on the months of the
year were asked. Mrs. Ross
favored the gathering with a solo.

Mrs. Gordon Lapp showed
some snaps of Canadian art, very
fine work and lovely scenes.

The members were pleased to
see so many out. It helps the
meeting very much.

The storm of Saturday and
Sunday filled the roads, making
a busy time for the snow-plows.
They are doing great work. The
milk trucks and the mailmen
certainly appreciate their work.

A few days more and travelling
will be very good again. The
roads have been in good condi-
tion this winter, until the storm.

"Toots" Prosser is still under
the doctor's care, but is improv-
ing slowly. Friends hope she
will soon be out again.

"WORN OUT"
AND WORRIED

Dragging around each
day, unable to do
housework - cranky
with the children -
feeling miserable,
Blaming it on "nerves"
when the kidneys may
be out of order. When
kidneys fail the system
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EVERY-
WHERE

By RALPH M.
ADAMS

Now that the play-offs in the
group are set I suppose we can
sit back and hope for the best,
as our locals got a real break
when they finished in second
place and play off against Sut-
ton.

Monday's game was the first
stepping-stone for the Redmen
towards the group title when
they finished off the Sutton
Greenshirts by 7-2 in the first
half of their series to meet the
winner of the Aurora-Markham
fracas.

Newmarket's victory over the
Aurora clan last Thursday even-
ing gave the Reds a decided
advantage over the sister town
on the season, with three wins
out of four. So now my con-
temporary should not have any
doubt as to which team is best!

One of the goals the blue boys
tallied was a tough one that
wormed around the post on Carr
after a scramble, while Waddell
had the same luck on two of the
reds' counters. Both net-men
turned in smart efforts in their
respective twines.

Bill Jelley, playing his second
game of the season at centre ice,
helped himself to three markers
as well as checking smartly.
Jelley, after a listless year at
left wing, was moved to centre
against Sutton in the last sched-
ule game of the year and
immediately went to town in a
big way. Apparently all he
needed was the move to bring
him out of the doldrums.

The Aurora squad are at pres-
ent on the spot, as they have to
take two falls out of the power-
ful Markham Aces to play off
against the Redmen but on their
season's record they have a fair
chance and they might just do
that little thing.

Monday night's affair against
the Sutton boys was the typical
Sutton-Newmarket game of
check-check as the boys played
some of the raggiest hockey of
the season in downing the
Greenshirts.

Every game the locals have
played against the Greenshirts
has been the same this season, as
they keep two men checking the
puck carry all the time and the
only effective means of beating
them is to shoot the rubber in
over the blue-line, follow it in
and keep it there. Such tactics
provide just about the poorest
hockey the fans can see and in
this town they just won't come
out to see that brand.

The score sheet of the Sutton
encounter shows Gibbon and
Dickson absentees. These two
boys have been prominent all
year on the tally books but the
other night they just couldn't
seem to click, altho' they had
plenty of chances. It was their
off night and no doubt about it.

With the military camp absent
the local town league is having
an off season as far as double
bills are concerned but the other
teams will be playing single
games until the soldiers return,
one game taking place this week.

Along the grapevine . . . Did
you know that McInnis on the
Redmen has played every posi-
tion this season but the nets
. . . Most of the season on his
wrong wing . . . He has gar-
nered his share of goals despite
the absence of passes coming his
way . . . Luck's return to the
Rowntree squad should bolster
that right wing that has been the
Achilles' heel of the Reds all
season . . . That is no pun as
Jack's ankle is fully healed and
he's rarin' to go again . . . He
took a couple of shots at playing
against Sutton Monday night . . .
No matter whether the
Aces or the Aurorans meet the
Redmen in the finals it will be
a battle royal . . . The Reds
want revenge for last year's
trimming in the finals of the
group while the Aurorans want
to take a fall out of the Redmen
for the three defeats handed
them this year . . . One fact
really stands out. The winner of
this group should win the series
or come mighty close, as this is
perhaps the most powerful C
loop in the province . . . So
here's hoping.

Repeat Performance

The diner, who had done him-
self extremely well, called for the
manager of the restaurant.

"Do you know," he asked gen-
tly, "that I dined here five
years ago, and you had me
thrown out because I couldn't
pay?"

"Indeed, sir?" laughed the
manager. "Well, well; please
accept my apologies."

"Don't mention it," laughed the
diner. "Do it again."

PEPPER AND SALT.

By PEP

Thinking over the overwhelm-
ing 7-3 defeat which Newmarket
handed Aurora last Thursday
night I can come to only one
conclusion as to why it happen-
ed. Aurora forgot its vitamin
pills. Unless, in this modern
day and age, a player gets his
vitamin B1 or B something else
he just can't do and die for the
old school tie. Just as Tyrone
Power needs a hair-cut, so does
a hockey player need his vita-
mins. Or maybe it's my imagi-
nation.

Aurora did play a poor game
all in all. The Redmen kept the
puck in the enemy zone prac-
tically the whole of the third
period. Dickson, Jelley and
Gibbon had the goalie worried
sick with their unexpected and
sneaky stabs at the goal. Jel-
ley continued his sparkling
brand of play against Sutton
Monday night when he got
enough goals to win the game
by himself.

Bill plays hockey with such
ease that you hardly notice he
is on the ice. He makes every
move count and wastes little
sweat on unimportant things.
This is the way he performs in
track and field events. You
could talk for hours and when
you are through, the whole
thing boils down to one word
and that word is 'timing.' You
can't be much of an athlete
without a good sense of rhythm
or timing. Bill has a goodly
amount of the stuff.

For the first time in a long
time the number of men bal-
anced the number of girls for a
local high school dance, last Fri-
day night. Usually the boys are,
to their enjoyment, outnumbered
about two to one. Friday night,
to the girls' enjoyment, the
scales stood on even keel and
everyone had a good time. A
sign of war economy was the
absence of cake for the lunch.

Skiing weather this year has
been excellent and locally the
sport has grown by leaps and
bounds. A local store reports
that base wax for skis can't be
got for a million dollars. The
whole season's supply has been
sold. A good substitute for base
wax is a mixture of beeswax and
coal-tar. You have to be some
sort of an expert to get the
mixture on in the right way.
Best thing to do is to grab hold
of a Norwegian airman and have
him divulge a few secrets on the
way to care for skis and, inci-
dentally, on the way to ski.

Maple Hill

Almost everyone was snowed
in last Sunday, but a few who
could meet together for worship.
Prayer meeting will be held on
Thursday evening at the home
of Mr. D. Love.

The next Dorcas meeting will
be held on Feb. 19 at the home
of Irvine Rose. A good attend-
ance is hoped for, as there are
two quilts to quilt for the Red
Cross.

Mr. McAsh spent a couple of
days this week in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Knights is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Wm. McGill.

Elmhurst Beach

The L.O.B.A. dance, which was
to have been held on Feb. 14,
has been postponed until March
14.

ROCHE'S POINT

**Institute Reunion Will
Be Valentine Party**

Last Thursday evening the
Roche's Point W.A. were invited
and entertained by the W.A. of
St. James' church, Sutton West.
Pictures were shown and a social
evening and refreshments fol-
lowed. Everyone enjoyed it
very much.

Pte. Bunn of Newmarket camp
was home for Sunday.

Don't miss the display of war
garments in the window of A.
H. Walinek's store. These were
made in the Red Cross rooms
and will be shipped as soon as
the quota for the month is made
up.

Miss Eleanor Doyle, nurse-in-
training in St. Michael's hospital,
Toronto, was home on Monday.
Having a whole day is a treat for
a nurse—a few hours from their
busy lives.

Miss Muriel Sutcliffe of Tor-
onto was home for the weekend.

All buses were late on Sat-
urday and Sunday on account of
the heavy snowfall.

Miss Edna Boyd spent Sunday
in Newmarket.

Quite a number around here
have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are mov-
ing into Mrs. D. Hamilton's
house.

The Women's Institute meets
at Mrs. Walinek's for a Valentine
party on Friday, Feb. 14, at 2
p.m., D.S.T. Lakeside and El-
mhurst are attending for the
annual reunion. Everyone is
welcome. Ladies are invited to
come and bring their friends and
enjoy the afternoon.

The W.A. will meet in the
parish hall next Wednesday.

The Red Cross meets on
Thursday evening. All are wel-
come.

Waiter: "These are the best
eggs we have in the house."
Diner: "Well, bring me some
you haven't had so long."

KESWICK

Young People Will
Lead Church Service

The Young People's Union will
take charge of the evening ser-
vice at the United church on
Sunday. The president, Miss
Marjorie Glover, will conduct
the service with several of the
officers speaking and other mem-
bers taking responsibility for
reading the lesson and leading in
the prayers. Miss Margaret
Richmond will sing. This ser-
vice will be of special interest to
all young people. A good
attendance is hoped for.

The morning service will take
its usual form, with the min-
ister's sermon, subject being
"Vain Victory."

In the Sunday-school worship
service the senior Canadian Girls
in Training will dramatize some
scenes from the life of St. Paul.

On Friday evening of this
week the intermediate Canadian
Girls in Training will entertain
their parents in the United
church Sunday-school room at a
Valentine party.

Mrs. C. E. Willoughby spent a
few days visiting friends at
Markham and Broomham.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore
of Newmarket visited Mr. Sed-
ore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel
Sedore, on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. White has been ill
and confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville King and
Mrs. Baines are recovered from
recent illnesses and are able to
be out again.

At York county hospital there
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan
Morton (nee Kathleen Sedore)
a daughter. Congratulations are
being extended.

Miss Joan Baines, nurse-in-
training in St. Michael's hospital,
Toronto, visited her parents on
Monday of this week.

Alvin Rye has completed the
filling of his ice-house, and re-
ports the ice as being of extra
quality, being at present some 18
inches in thickness.

Feb. 23 will be a special occa-
sion in the United church.

The regular meeting of the
United church Women's Associa-
tion was held last Thursday.

A large crowd partook of a
delicious supper, conveners being
Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Oldham and
Mrs. McKinnon. The tables were
beautifully decorated for St.
Valentine's Day.

A splendid program followed,
consisting of vocal and piano
selections and recitations. Three
girls of the intermediate C.G.I.T.
group presented a play, entitled
"Where there's a will there's a
way." Miss Young of Roche's
Point gave a very humorous
reading on "Bargain Day."

As it was the occasion of
William Marritt's 82nd birthday,
everyone congratulated him by
hearty applause. Mr. Marritt
responded with a short talk on
church work. It was also the
85th birthday of Mrs. John Mor-
ton's mother, who is living in
Toronto at present.

Fred Morton, who is well
known by many in Keswick and
is here for a visit from the west,
was called on for a speech and
spoke of church activities. Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Boothby
closed the program with a duet.

One of Four Company
O. C.'s Is Not Veteran

(Reprinted from The Colours, New-
market training camp newspaper.)

For Class III trainees we
present the following brief sketches
of the military careers of the four
company commanders under one
or other of whom each man has
spent the past month's initiation
into military life:

Major J. Murray Muir, V.D., O.C.
"A" company . . . served in ranks
with 2nd field company, Canadian
Engineers, and also with Queen's
Own Rifles . . . at University of
Toronto qualified for commission
via C.O.T.C. in 1914. 1915
brought appointment as lieutenant
with York Rangers; then became
signalling officer with 127th Bn.
C.E.F. . . in 1916 promoted to
captain and made 2nd i/c of
"A" company to become its com-
mander in England when 127th
Bn. was converted into 2nd Bn.
Canadian Railway troops . . . but
prior to movement to France met
with accident and spent months in
hospital . . . back with unit in 1917
in France, reverting to rank of
lieutenant . . . made assistant
engineering officer, remained
adjutant until demobilization in
Canada in 1919 . . . in interim saw
service on practically every front
from the Belgian coast to south of
St. Quentin . . . the southerly end
of the British line . . . back in Can-
ada in 1919 and given command of
a company in the York Rangers
regiment and promoted to rank of
major . . . 1923-1928 was 2nd i/c
of the regiment and in 1928
promoted to lieutenant-colonel;
commanded unit until 1928 . . . with
formation of Queen's York Rangers
in 1930 was posted to Corps
Reserve of officers of that unit
with rank . . . September, 1910,
accepted command of "A" company,
C.A. (R.) T.C. No. 23, with rank
of major.

Major M. H. Collier, O.C. "B"
company . . . in 1912, only 14 years
of age, but cast aside knicker-
bockers to enlist in 20th Halton
Rifles; even evidence of two years'
serving in 1914 did not convince
recruiting officers of maturity suf-
ficient for overseas service . . .
August 1915 rated a commission but
reverted to ranks and finally got
over with the 52nd Bn. . . a year's
service and the following minor
had won back his commission on
the battlefields of France

after the big show stayed on with
the militia . . . 1922 promoted to
2nd i/c of "C" Coy. at Burlington
(Halton Rifles) . . . for next six
years functioned as adjutant . . .
1928 brought two honors: a 20-year
long service medal and a majority
. . . next three years brought retire-
ment to corps reserve of officers . . .
re-entry to military life in August
1930, with appointment to instruc-
tional staff of militia training
centres . . . early in September con-
firmed in appointment as company
commander of "B" company,
C.A. (R.) T.C. No. 23.

Major J. H. Craig, O.C. "C" com-
pany . . . public school cadets in
Toronto . . . captained high school
cadets in final year at Owen Sound
collegiate . . . a course at Niagara-
on-the-lake and received his
commission with the 12th regiment,
York Rangers, Toronto, Ontario, in
1914 . . . 1915 saw organization of
127th Bn. . . appointed first adju-
tant and ranked captain . . . to
England serving in this capacity
until unit became 2nd Bn. Canad-
ian railway troops; then made
commander of "C" company . . . in
France won majority on the field
with new rank retroactive to time
of arrival in France . . . command-
ing the equivalent of a field com-
pany . . . served on almost every
front very often quite separated
from Bn. H. Q. . . reconstructed
railway yards at Calais, Bapaume,
Le Cato . . . built standard and
light gauge railways in many and
varied areas . . . also railway
bridges, including a standard gauge
counter-balanced lift bridge across
canal at St. Omer . . . when Ger-
mans advanced to the canal in
1917 took part in the battle of Nieu-
port, maintaining light railway
communications to the line for a
week during which time roads were
impassable through the volume of
enemy shell fire . . . laid light rail-
way tracks ahead of the field artil-
lery in battle of Passchendaele . . .
experience first with Royal Ulster
division and then with General
Carey's forces in the infantry de-
fence of Amiens at Villers Breten-
eau . . . April, 1919, en route to
Canada as officer commanding
troops aboard the Lapland . . . back
home commanded a company of the
city Bn., York Rangers regiment.
Until retirement to reserve corps of
officers in 1923 . . . in September,
1940, came out of retirement to
accept command of "C" company,
C.A. (R.) T.C. No. 23.

Captain J. E. Keenan, O.C. "D"
company . . . joined Grey and Sin-
coe Foresters in 1926 and qualified
in same year as lieutenant . . .
served steadily until 1933 when he

received promotion to captaincy . . .
two more years and attained
majority . . . commanded company
for four years and went back to
corps reserve of officers in March
1939 . . . back into service in Sep-
tember 1940 and appointed com-
manding officer "D" company to
become the only non-veteran com-
pany commander at C.A. (R.) T.C.
No. 23.

E. F. Ramsay Re-elected
Holstein Club Officer

The York County Holstein
Club held its annual meeting in
Richmond Hill. President Geo.
W. Henry of Todmorden pre-
sided. He pointed out that the
paid-up membership of 108 was
about 25 over last year's high
record.

Secretary-Treasurer E. F. Ram-
say of Sharon reported a sub-
stantial increase in the balance
as compared with 1939, after
having sent a cheque for \$25 to
the British war victims' fund.
Geo. C. Jackson of Downsview,
fourth vice-president of the Cana-
dian Holstein Association, out-
lined the work of the parent
association.

Club Fieldman Jos. Darlington
of Todmorden reported a marked
increase in sales during the past
year and pointed out that 919
herds of Holsteins had been
blood-tested under the new pol-
icy of the Canadian association.
Federally-listed clean herds had
increased from 26 to 40 and 120
herds had been tested under the
area scheme in the Schomberg
district. About 80 Holstein herds
are under R.O.P. test in York
county.

After lunch N. J. Thomas of
the Ontario Agricultural College
gave a very interesting and
enlightening address on pasture
improvement, recommending
avoiding, where possible, low
swampy pastures, which are low
in feed value; breaking up
cleaning and re-seeding old pas-
tures where land is tillable; using
seed mixtures with a variety of
hardy grasses that will survive
with alfalfa to reduce bloating.
He recommended six or seven
lbs. per acre of orchard or brome
grass, as these grow well in
through the season where tim-
othy does not. Controlled pas-
ture adds to the productiveness

by not cropping too closely nor
yet allowing an excessive growth.
Last year, with such succulent
growth, some cut their pastures
to make molasses silage and thus
prevented the growth getting
ahead of the cattle.

The following directors were
elected by ballot: Roy Barker,
Woodbridge, Cameron Boake,
Downsview, Archie Cameron,
Woodbridge, Jos. Darlington,
Todmorden, Rankin Kellam, Wes-
ton, S. B. Watson, Agincourt, J.
S. Watson, Woodbridge, Thos.
Kelly, Schomberg, Leroy Liv-
ingston, Woodbridge, Lloyd Tur-<

MOUNT ALBERT

James Vincent Dies
At 70, Born in England

James Vincent, a resident of Mount Albert for some years, passed away after a lingering illness at his home last week, in his 71st year.

Mr. Vincent was born in England, coming here with his family when young and has spent most of his life around this community, where he farmed.

His wife, Bessie Gilbert, predeceased him two years ago and he is survived by one sister, Mrs. E. Handsford.

The funeral service was held at the home and was conducted by Rev. R. V. Wilson, with entombment in the vault at Mount Albert cemetery.

Eighteen quilts, seven pairs pyjamas, six sleeveless pullovers, 14 seamen's sweaters, one soldier's scarf, one helmet, ten pairs seamen's socks, 38 pairs socks, four pairs whole mitts, 12 pairs two-way mitts, two ladies' sweaters, five scarves and nine pairs gloves were shipped on Monday from the Mount Albert unit of the Red Cross.

If any lady is knitting socks for the Red Cross and is not sure of finishing the Kitchener toe, it is suggested that she knit up to that and put her stitches on a string and bring it in for someone else to finish, as too many do them too tightly and they have to be done over again.

The wives of L.O.L. members held a quilting last Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mrs. Roy Carr entertained a number of ladies at a quilting on Monday afternoon to finish the L.O.L. quilt.

Mrs. C. Diamond of Roche's Point attended the L.O.L. quilting on Friday evening.

L.O.L. 902 entertained the Island Grove lodge on Friday evening.

There was a good attendance of L.O.L. 902 members at the county lodge meeting in Aurora on Saturday afternoon. Milton Gibney is county master for 1941. Roy Carr is treasurer and Robt. Stickwood is marshal of the county lodge. It is expected that the 12th of July program will be held at Mount Albert this year.

Mrs. John Emerson, her daughter, Fern, and her son, Clarence, all of Barrie, and Mr. John Rice of Clarksburg spent the weekend with their cousins, Mr. John Risebrough and family. They called at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Eliza Risebrough, on Sunday.

The annual Sunday-school "at home" was very well attended last Friday evening and a very fine supper was served by the ladies. Moving pictures were enjoyed by the children and grown-ups also, after which games were entered into by all, and then the distribution of prizes and diplomas brought to a close a pleasant evening for the Sunday-school.

The Junior Women's Institute held a social evening at the home of Miss Iola Campbell on Thursday evening, when the program was court whist. Miss V. Oldham and Charlie Scott were prize-winners, and the girls had \$9 to add to their Institute funds after having a nice evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Carruthers and Ann, Mrs. H. Pearson and Barbara Joan spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Jack Pearson, who is stationed near Hamilton with the R.C.A.F., spent a couple of days at home this week.

Miss Dorothy Stokes spent the week at home before leaving to take a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Ramsden suffered a severe stroke last week and is in a serious condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. E.

Rowan. Mr. J. Crowle was taken to the hospital in Toronto on Monday for examination and x-ray. Dr. W. L. Carruthers was called to attend the funeral on Wednesday of his brother, John Carruthers of Stratford. Burial took place in the family plot at Stayner.

MOUNT ALBERT

Miss Sarah Lloyd Dies,
Born in Lloydtown

Miss Sarah Lloyd passed away on Monday of this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison.

Miss Lloyd was in her 90th year. She was born at Lloydtown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lloyd, and lived there until 23 years ago, when she came to live in Scott township, near Mount Albert. Miss Lloyd is survived by a brother, Ed. Lloyd of Oshawa, and two sisters, Mrs. Brydon of Toronto and Mrs. Harrison. The funeral service was held at the home, and entombment was in Mount Albert cemetery vault, with later burial in Lloydtown cemetery.

A concert will be held on Friday, Feb. 21, in the town hall, the proceeds in aid of the British War Victims' fund.

Do not miss the Valentine party on Friday evening in the town hall. There will be lots of prizes and Audrey Smith's orchestra will provide music.

MOUNT ALBERT

AIRMAN QUARANTINED
WITH SCARLET FEVER

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Druid, Sask., and Miss Melva Watts of Brampton have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Watts.

Miss Daisy Watts of Dunnville spent the weekend at her home in town, coming home to see her mother, who has been quite ill, but who is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz of Burlington were recent visitors at the home of their son, Mr. Harold Kurtz.

Miss Gertrude Moore of Toronto was in town on Saturday attending the annual meeting of the Mount Albert Telephone Co., as was also Lorne Mainprize of Toronto.

Morley Case of the R.C.A.F. came home ill on Friday evening and is in quarantine with scarlet fever.

Saturday was one of the stormiest days yet this winter. Snow falling and blowing left the roads filled all over on Sunday morning and kept plows going to get them opened up.

John Crowle and George Walker are both ill at their homes in town.

Following are special speakers for the young men's Bible class at the United church, Mount Albert: Feb. 23, D. G. Harwood, Mount Albert, 2:30 p.m., S.T.; March 30, Goldwin French, Toronto, 2:30 p.m., S.T.; April 27, A.

M. Mills, Newmarket, 2:30 p.m., S.T.; June 1, Jos. McCulley, Pickering College, Newmarket, 10 a.m., S.T.; June 29, Dr. C. E. VanderVoort, Newmarket, 10 a.m., S.T.

All young men are invited to attend.

The young men's Bible class of the United church, Mount Albert, will be guests of a Toronto dairy, a grain elevator and Massey Harris Co. on Wednesday, Feb. 19. All cars will leave Theaker's store at 8 a.m. sharp.

HOPE

Home and School Clubs
Hold Joint Meeting

The Home and School Association of Holt visited S. S. No. 7 on the fourth concession, East Gwillimbury, last Friday evening.

The Union St. president, Mrs. W. H. Wilnot, welcomed the guests, then called on the Holt newly-elected president, Ronald Allison, to take charge.

About 75 persons were present to enjoy an evening of singing, led by Murray Varney, with Mrs. Ronald Allison as pianist, solos, duets, recitations and a short play, while the Johnson trio gave generously of their splendid musical talent.

Lunch and coffee were served by Union St. ladies. A vote of thanks was tendered by Geo. Barker, seconded by L. J. Farr, to Holt for the entertainment, with the hope that there would be many more joint meetings.

A new ceiling in the school on the fourth, with a craft shop built over the entry, elicited many favorable comments from the ratepayers. The next regular meeting is planned for Feb. 28. A public speaking contest is being arranged and the male enthusiasts have full charge. Visitors are welcomed.

Friends are sorry that Mrs. L. J. Farr has been ill for more than a week.

The breakdown of the snow-plow made roads impassable for several days.

H. Longfield's family are moving to Ontario St., Newmarket, this week.

It is reported that Leslie Mount has disposed of his farm and will also move to Newmarket.

Miss Agnes Wilnot spent the weekend with Miss Jeanne Robertson, Park Ave., Newmarket.

QUEENSVILLE

INSTITUTE SPONSORS
VALENTINE SOCIAL

In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday, with practically all roads impassable for cars, over 50 attended the United church service. Rev. Hugh Shannon gave a splendid sermon and Murray Huntley sang as a tenor solo one of the new hymns, "We Praise Thee O God, Our Redeemer Creator."

Over 30 attended the Y. P. U. of Queensville United church last Sunday evening, when the meeting was in the charge of the missionary department. Mrs. Roy Arnold, who was to have been the speaker, suddenly developed flu and Rev. Hugh Shannon kindly consented to speak. He delivered an inspiring talk on "Why Missions?" Mrs. Shannon, Miss Gladys Dew and Murray Huntley sang as a trio "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Queensville United church will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Norris.

Mrs. S. Thompson is in charge of the study period. Please note the change in the hour of meeting. All women are invited to attend.

The Women's Institute of Queensville is holding a Valentine social in the schoolhouse on Friday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock sharp. This promises to be an evening of fun for both old and young.

The first part of the evening will be spent in playing croquette and Chinese checkers. Following this will be an old-fashioned sing-song and a good program.

A silver collection will be taken in aid of the fund. Ladies please provide lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Queensville Red Cross unit is sponsoring a big euchre in the Queensville schoolhouse on Friday, Feb. 21. Good prizes will be given. Everyone is asked to tell their friends, make this the biggest euchre yet, and help win the war.

Queensville Red Cross unit is sponsoring a big red, white and blue dance, to be held in Belhaven hall on Friday evening, Feb. 28. Music will be furnished by Art West and his orchestra. There will be novelties, novelty dances and refreshments. Plan now to be at Belhaven for the last night of the month.

At the packing of boxes for England at Sharon on Tuesday, Queensville Red Cross unit contributed the following articles: 16 pairs of socks, two pairs of seamen's socks, two girls' sweaters, five helmets, 13 suits of pyjamas, two quilts, one sleeveless sweater, one ladies' coat.

Queensville Red Cross work room day is every Thursday.

"Oh, doctor," said the young lady, "Will the scar show?" "That, madam," said the doctor, "is entirely up to you."

IS WITH THE IRISH



Pte. Leslie Rowland is a member of the Irish Regiment of Canada, C.A.S.F. He is the son of Mrs. T. Rowland of Newmarket.

Sutton West

Miss Bernice Hamilton of the O.A.C. Guelph, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, last weekend.

Leonard Adams of Sudbury, who is in the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch.

Ben Thompson of Camp Borden spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Isabel Osborne has been spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Christie, in Wellington.

Jos. Snache, local electrician, who has recently been employed in Oshawa, has been called to the R.C.A.F. and is stationed in Toronto.

Mr. Bert Thompson of Guelph visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cooper of Toronto were in town on Tuesday of this week.

Miss A. Baxter, who has been spending a couple of months at her home in Saskatchewan, returned here on Sunday to continue in her position at the hospital.

Miss Anne McDonald of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

Keswick

The North Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross would like to have the names and addresses of boys who are overseas and are from North Gwillimbury township.

Kindly telephone or mail the names to the corresponding secretary, Miss Ella L. Morton, Keswick.

UNION STREET

Jan. 30—Mr. and Mrs. D. Benton, Dorothy and Audrey, visited Mrs. Bain in Newmarket on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eves, Clare, Marion and Audrey, visited Mr. Max Ball on Sunday.

Mr. Cyril Dwyer and family from Toronto visited at the home of Mr. Byron Cunningham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Friel and children visited Mrs. Friel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newall, on Friday.

Mr. Benton visited Mr. James Smith on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouch visited Mr. Crouch's parents on Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Breen on the birth of a son.

Union Street school has just organized a school hockey team, "Union Street Spiffies."

On the birthday list this week are Bob English and Jimmie Downey. Congratulations are extended to them.

Mr. R. McGillivray and Mr. Albert Newall were the guests of Bobby English on the occasion of his birthday on Wednesday evening.

NUISANCE GONE

"Is your boy, Josh, going back to college?" "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, "It'll cost something to send him, but it'll be worth a good deal to keep him from interfering with practical work around the place."

Canada Is Magic Word
As Canadian Escapes

(Continued from Page 1)

of gasoline. "Just beyond Aix-les-Bains I overtook a French sergeant and gave him a lift. He had been walking eight days from the Maginot line, where he had been assigned a last-minute destruction job. The sergeant was also a priest and this man of God proved a godsend to me.

"Near Chambéry we could not turn west to a bridge on the Rhone, because, we were told, German armored cars were already there. At Chambéry the orders were for all civilian movement to cease. We slowly climbed back into my juggernaut, while anxiously eyeing the gendarme whose duty it was to prevent our escape. The dear fellow turned his back and bent down to light a cigarette.

"We took to a mule-track. For hours we bumped over hillsides and down into valleys. We came to a tiny hamlet whose aged men and women and their little grandchildren had piled a low wall of stones across the road to stop the naughty German tanks. I took the barrier at a bound but in the next valley we noticed that we had blown a tire in the process.

"The tire mended, suddenly, slipping down into a depression among trees, we found ourselves surrounded by a dozen riflemen, emerging like Robin Hood's merry bowmen. The abbe promptly said that he was escorting a British diplomat to the Spanish border. The word British guaranteed equality of treatment, but I said the word 'Canada' and that, as always, gave me priority.

"So the kindly old officer sent a scout to get me on a good road towards the Rhone. Descending this steep but well-built mountain road we encountered hundreds upon hundreds of huge army vans coming up into position in the Alps. The armistice terms had not yet been announced or accepted. The soldiers prayed God that they might never be."

Dr. Eastman told how the abbe got a bed for him, given to him by a French captain, just because he was a Canadian, in Nimes. "The French captain staggered out of his room, saying: 'Twice in 25 years Canada has come to our aid. The least I can do is to offer a Canadian comrade of the other war my little room.' And in half a minute he was asleep among others on the dining-room floor of the inn."

At Montpelier the speaker had a similar experience, a well-known surgeon giving up his bed for him, as he discovered the next morning. The surgeon had told of just giving a blood transfusion to a Nazi prisoner. "When the Nazi realized what was happening, he jerked away indignantly and said: 'No, no, my blood is pure! Such fanaticism is a mighty force in the barbarous business of war.'"

Joining a military motor column—a force which hoped to get to Africa to renew the fight—the two refugees worked their way on toward the Spanish border, where the abbe through his bishop secured an introduction to the general of the district.

Dr. Eastman told the general that he wanted to give his car to the French army, and would the general make arrangements to pick up the car at the Spanish border? The general provided a chauffeur who drove them through the forbidden border country to a Spanish customs house.

The abbe produced a bottle of champagne which secured them good treatment from the Spanish officials, and then the abbe returned to France with the car and the chauffeur.

In Spain Dr. Eastman found poverty and destruction, in Portugal cheer and friendship and finally, after many difficulties, a boat to America.

SENDS GREETINGS

Lance-Corporal Howard Spenceley of Mount Albert, and now with the C.A.S.F. in England, sends greetings to friends in Newmarket and district in a card received on Monday and dated Dec. 17, 1940.

STUDY IN FIGURES

"So you met Marian today?" "Yes, I hadn't seen her for ten years." "Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Kept it? She's doubled it."

TOO HEALTHY

"Yes, this is the healthiest village in the country," said the oldest resident proudly. "In the past 15 years we've only had one death." "Who died?" asked the tourist. "The doctor—from starvation."

SUSCEPTIBLE TO AILMENTS

Mr. Smithers—I see here by the paper that Mr. So and So, the octogenarian, is dead. Now what on earth is an octogenarian? Mrs. Smithers—Search me, but they seem to be a sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying.

EDUCATION

Eastern Visitor: "Has the advent of the radio helped ranch life?" Pinto Pete: "I'll say it has. Why we learn a new cowboy song every night, and, say, we've found out that the dialect us fellers have used for years is all wrong."

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PHONE 505

NEWMARKET

Ontario Plans To Bolster
Prices Of Cheese And HogsMAY ASSIST WITH FREIGHT
ON FEED FROM
WEST

(From the Rural Co-operator)

Ontario farmers will receive a supplementary payment on hogs, amounting to at least 50 cents a hog on B-one (bacon) grade, and \$1 per hog on Grade A (select bacon), if the recommendations of a two-day conference held last week in the cabinet council chambers at Queen's Park, are implemented by legislation during the coming session of the Ontario government.

This same conference, which was attended by a number of cabinet ministers, members of the agricultural committee of the legislature, senior department officials, senior agricultural representatives and representatives of farm organizations, recommended that Ontario accept the co-operative proposal made by the federal government, to assist in subsidizing freight on shipment of feed grain from western Canada.

The meeting went on record as well, backing the government's announced intention of paying a flat two cents a pound bonus on cheese, which is estimated to amount, in the aggregate, to approximately \$2,000,000. Another recommendation supported a proposal that the department of education make arrangements for secondary school students to get exemption to assist with farm work without forfeiting their academic standing as a result of their absence from part of the term work.

It is expected that these bonuses will meet with widespread approval amongst Ontario farmers. The hog bonus, together with the subvention on freight on western feed grains, will make a big difference in the returns for hogs at the present time. Estimating that it takes 25 bushels of barley to produce a hog, on the basis of the freight from Fort William this would mean a reduction in feed costs of approximately \$3 per hog. Then, with a bonus of 50 cents or \$1 the returns to the hog producer, especially those needing to buy feed, are very substantially improved.

Department officials explain that 78 per cent of our Ontario hogs are grading B-one or better and that the bonus would therefore apply on the great majority of hogs produced in the province.

REDS START PLAY OFFS

(Continued from Page 1)
The face-off near the Sutton net and beat Dunn with an angle shot that caught the corner. This came at 13:35 and put the finishing touch to the game. The last goal of the game was by

"Farmer Takes a Cut," says a headline. And you can be sure it was a price slash rather than a cut from a melon."—Toronto Star.

McInnis at 16.00.

Sutton: goal, Dunn; defence, Laviolette and Edgar; centre, Griffith; wings, Schmidt and Thompson; alternates, O'Dell, Gilbey, Holborn, Morrison, Porti and Lonergan.

Newmarket: goal, Carr; defence, Bone and Gunn; centre, Jelley; wings, McInnis and Hamilton; alternates, Gibbon, Dickson, Broughton, Luck and Myers. Referee: Herb. Holman, Aurora.

2 OUT OF 3



MEN, WHEN THEY
REACH 50, HAVE DEFEC-
TIVE EYESIGHT

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- 1935 PLYMOUTH COACH
- 1936 SPECIAL OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
- 1939 NASH DELUXE SEDAN
- 1940 FORD COACH

- 1934 CHEVROLET 1-2 TON STAKE TRUCK
- 1934 I. H. C. 1-2 TON DUMP TRUCK, WITH HYDRAULIC HOIST
- 1936 1-2 TON FORD PANEL TRUCK
- 1937 DODGE 1-2 TON PICK-UP TRUCK

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NEWMARKET

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 14 - 15
BING CROSBY - MARY MARTIN - BASIL RATHBONE
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 17 - 18
LORETTA YOUNG - MELVYN DOUGLAS
"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 19 - 20
JOHN GARFIELD - BRENDA MARSHALL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
DICK POWELL - ELLEN DREW
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

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FIRST SHOW
7.00 p.m.

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THURSDAY
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
and
"GLAMOR FOR SALE"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY FROM 2 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Wesley Hughes
ARIZONA
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"WORLD'S FAIR JUNIOR"

MONDAY - TUESDAY

GEORGE FORMBY
"DO IT"

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
with FRANCES FARMER, JON HALL and VICTOR McLAGLEN
PLUS
MARCH OF TIME
U.S.A. Non-belligerent America, the Arsenal for Democracy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

BRITTE DAVIES
"The Letter"
HERBERT MARSHALL - JAMES STEPHENSON
2ND HIT

ROGER PRYOR - EYEARDEN - CLIFF EDWARDS
CLIM AVANS - VERA LEWIS

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